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Electric bicycle sales are booming across the state and US, having gone up by nearly 50% during the heart of the pandemic. The surprising demographic powering the trend? Baby boomers looking for mobility that ‘gets you out and gets you active.’

## Riding with ease

By Stephen Singer | Hartford Courant

BLOOMFIELD — Baby boomers who came of age with color TV, microcomputers and space exploration are driving the popularity of the latest innovation: electric bicycles that graying cyclists can propel without much exertion.

Sales of traditional bicycles soared during the pandemic to fight stay-at-home boredom but are now slowing. Electric bicycles, however, are enormously popular, providing a source of power other than human effort to move along streets and off-road.



**Above:** Mike Wolf, left, owner of Bloomfield Bicycle & Repair Shop, says, “Electric bikes have absolutely taken over the market for the older generation.” **Top:** Wolf’s wife, Rachel, says that during part of the pandemic sales were so brisk the store ran out of electric bikes. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS**

“We’ve never seen anything as crazy as we’ve seen with electric bikes,” said Mike Wolf, owner of Bloomfield Bicycle & Repair Shop. “Electric bikes have absolutely taken over the market for the older generation.”

He has 100 to 130 e-bikes on display and sold five in just one day. Most customers are in their 50s and older, and he said he recently sold two to a couple who are both 82.

Electric bicycles, which can generally travel at about 20 mph, don’t have to be entirely effortless.

“People think if you have an electric bicycle you don’t have exercise,” Wolf said. “If you do it right, you pedal.”

Steve Long, a former Enfield resident now living in Tampa, Florida, is having replacement surgery on both knees and relies on his electric bicycle to get around.

“I could ride the bike all day,” said Long, 66. “The weight is off the knees. It gets you out and gets you active.”

Matt Majeski of Vista, California, who suffers from inflammation that hampers mobility, said an e-bike critic “mumbled that it was kind of cheating.”

“It’s kind of narrow-minded of them,” he said. “They don’t know me.

“I do want to pedal as much as I can. If any part of my body gives out, I can just use the throttle on it.”

Sales of electric bicycles have grown much faster than those for conventional bikes but are a small percentage of the market, Dirk Sorenson, an analyst at The NPD Group, said in December.

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Gov. Ned Lamont said the state will be saving \$11.5 billion over the next 24 years due to savings from increased pension payments — the largest in Connecticut history.

## Pension savings to total \$11.5B

As state dips into surplus, reduced debt payments set to add up over two decades

By Christopher Keating  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — With the largest pension payments in state history being made, Connecticut taxpayers will be saving billions of dollars over the next two decades.

A new actuarial analysis, released Thursday, says taxpayers will save an estimated \$11.5 billion over the next 24 years through reduced payments for debt. The savings total an average of more than \$440 million per year after about \$5.3 billion has been earmarked to fund the long-neglected pension funds.

For decades, the state legislature and multiple governors failed to set aside the amount needed to pay for the pensions, leading to about \$40 billion in unfunded liability today for state employees and teachers, officials said Thursday. But that is being turned around with surplus money that includes a historic payment of \$3.7 billion from the just-completed fiscal year, on top of an additional \$1.6 billion the previous year.

“As economic volatility impacts all aspects of everyday life, the state’s budgetary situation is increasingly stable and still improving — in stark contrast to the years of sacrifice and chaos following the Great Recession,” state comptroller Natalie Braswell said in releasing an independent financial analysis.

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## Wage hike a blessing for workers

But some small businesses say increase is challenge to navigate amid rising costs

By Alison Cross  
Hartford Courant

Connecticut’s minimum wage increased from \$13 to \$14 an hour this month, offering respite from record-high inflation for low-wage workers but adding another challenge to small businesses struggling in the post-COVID-19 economy.

Approximately 200,000 workers will see their wages rise as a result of the July 1 increase, according to the Connecticut Department of Labor. Full-time minimum-wage earners can expect an extra \$2,080 in their paychecks this year.

Roger Senserrich, the communications director of the Connecticut Working Families Party, said that for the majority of minimum-wage workers, many of whom have families to support, the minimum-wage increase will provide more than extra dollars in each paycheck. The higher pay will open opportunities to access better health care and nutritious food, improving livelihoods and helping families make ends meet, he said.

“The vast majority of minimum-wage — or just above minimum-wage — workers are not high school kids. The vast majority have families, the vast majority have kids, and they need every dollar that they can make,” Senserrich said.

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## British PM Johnson resigns amid turmoil

By Danica Kirka, Jill Lawless and Sylvia Hui  
Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Boris Johnson announced his resignation Thursday after droves of top government officials quit over the latest scandal to engulf him, marking an end to three tumultuous years in which he tried to bluster his way through one ethical lapse after another.

Months of defiance ended almost with a shrug as Johnson stood outside No. 10 Downing St. and conceded that his party wanted him gone.

“Them’s the breaks,” he said.

The brash, 58-year-old politician — who took Britain out of the European Union and steered it through COVID-19 and the war in Ukraine — was brought down by one scandal too many — this one involving his appointment of a politician who had been accused of sexual misconduct.

Johnson stepped down immediately as Conservative Party leader but said he would

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Prime Minister Boris Johnson speaks to reporters Thursday in front of No. 10 Downing St. in London. **JUSTIN TALLIS/GETTY-AFF**

## Nadal withdraws from Wimbledon

Rafael Nadal withdraws from Wimbledon with an abdominal injury a day before he was to play Nick Kyrgios in the semifinals. He hasn’t won the tournament since 2010. **Sports, Page 1**



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JAMES CAAN 1939-2022

Oscar nominee tackled roles in ‘Godfather,’ ‘Brian’s Song’

By Lindsey Bahr  
Associated Press

James Caan, the curly-haired tough guy known to movie fans as the hotheaded Sonny Corleone of “The Godfather” and to television audiences as both the dying football player in the classic weeper “Brian’s Song” and the casino boss in “Las Vegas,” died Wednesday, his manager said. Caan was 82. No cause was given, and Caan’s family, who requested privacy, said that no further details would be released at this time. A football player at Michigan State University and a practical joker on production sets, Caan was a grinning, handsome performer with an athlete’s swagger and muscular build. Caan had been a favorite of Francis Ford Coppola since the 1960s, when

Coppola cast him for the lead in “Rain People.” He was primed for a featured role in “The Godfather” as Sonny, the eldest son of Mafia boss Vito Corleone. Despite Coppola’s fears he had made a flop, the 1972 release was an enormous critical and commercial success and brought supporting actor Oscar nominations for cast members Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino. Caan was already a star on television, breaking through in the 1971 TV movie “Brian’s Song,” an emotional drama about Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo, who had died of cancer the year before at age 26. It was among the most popular and wrenching TV movies in history, and Caan and co-star Billy Dee Williams, who played Piccolo’s teammate and best

friend Gale Sayers, were nominated for best actor Emmys. After “Brian’s Song” and “The Godfather,” Caan was one of Hollywood’s busiest actors, appearing in “Hide in Plain Sight” (which he also directed), “Funny Lady” (opposite Barbra Streisand), “The Killer Elite” and Neil Simon’s “Chapter Two,” among others. He also made a brief appearance in a flashback sequence in “The Godfather: Part II.” But by the early 1980s, he began to sour on films, though Michael Mann’s 1981 neo-noir heist film “Thief,” in which he played a professional safecracker seeking a way out, is among his most admired films. He had begun to struggle with drug use and was devastated by the 1981 leukemia death of his sister, Barbara, who until then



James Caan starred in movies, including “The Godfather,” as well as on the small screen. He died Wednesday at 82, his manager announced. **RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2016**

had been a guiding force in his career. For much of the 1980s, he made no films, telling people he preferred to coach his son Scott’s Little League games. Short on cash, Caan was hired by Coppola for the

leading role in the 1987 film “Gardens of Stone.” The movie, about life at Arlington National Cemetery, proved too grim for most audiences, but it renewed Caan’s acting career. He returned to full-

fledged stardom opposite Kathy Bates in “Misery” in 1990. In the film, Caan is an author taken captive by an obsessed fan who breaks his ankles to keep him from leaving. Bates won an Oscar for the role. His later films included “Flesh and Bone,” “Bottle Rocket” and “Mickey Blue Eyes.” He introduced himself to a new generation playing Walter, the workaholic, stone-faced father of Buddy’s Will Ferrell in “Elf.” Born March 26, 1939, in New York City, Caan was the son of a kosher meat wholesaler. He was a star athlete and class president at Rhodes High School, and after attending Michigan State and Hofstra University, he studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater. Following a brief stage career, he moved to Hollywood. He made his movie debut in a brief uncredited role in 1963 in Billy Wilder’s “Irma La Douce.” Married and divorced four times, Caan had a daughter, Tara, and sons Scott, Alexander, James and Jacob.

Johnson

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remain as prime minister until the party chooses his successor. The timetable for that process will be announced next week. The last leadership contest took six weeks. But many want him to go now, with some Conservative politicians expressing fear he could do mischief even as a caretaker prime minister. “It’s very difficult to see how Boris Johnson, given the character that he is, is going to be able to govern for three months in quiet humility and contrition,” said George Freeman, who resigned as science minister Thursday. About 50 Cabinet secretaries, ministers and lower-level officials quit the

government over the past few days because of the latest scandal, often castigating the prime minister as lacking integrity. The mass resignations stalled the business of some parliamentary committees because there were no ministers available to speak on the government’s behalf. Johnson clung to power for days, defiantly telling lawmakers on Wednesday that he had a “colossal mandate” from the voters and intended to get on with the business of governing. But he was forced to concede defeat Thursday morning after one of his closest allies, newly appointed Treasury chief Nadhim Zahawi, publicly told him to resign for the good of the country. “In the last few days, I tried to persuade my colleagues that it would be

eccentric to change governments when we’re delivering so much and when we have such a vast mandate,” Johnson said. “I regret not to have been successful in those arguments, and of course it’s painful not to be able to see through so many ideas and projects myself.” He said it is “clearly now the will of the parliamentary Conservative Party that there should be a new leader of that party and therefore a new prime minister.” Critics said the speech showed Johnson, to the end, refusing to take responsibility for or admit his mistakes. As Johnson gathered his cobbled-together Cabinet for a meeting after his resignation announcement, he promised not to rock the boat in his remaining weeks. He told members

the government would not “seek to implement new policies or make major changes of direction.” It was a humiliating defeat for Johnson, who not only pulled off Brexit but was also credited with rolling out one of the world’s most successful mass vaccination campaigns to combat COVID-19. But the perpetually rumpled, shaggy-haired leader known for answering critics with bombast and bluster was also dogged by allegations he behaved as if rules did not apply to him. He managed to remain in power despite accusations that he was too close to party donors, that he protected supporters from bullying and corruption allegations, and that he misled Parliament about government office parties that broke COVID-19 lock-

down rules. When allegations of Downing Street parties emerged, Johnson told lawmakers “there was no party” and no rules were broken. But when photos of the prime minister raising a glass in front of a group of people surfaced, critics, some of them inside the Conservative Party, said Johnson had lied to Parliament — traditionally a resigning matter. The prime minister was fined by police over the parties and survived a no-confidence vote last month in Parliament in which 41% of Conservative lawmakers tried to oust him. Johnson became prime minister in July 2019, succeeding Theresa May, who resigned after Parliament rejected the Brexit

agreement she negotiated with the EU. Johnson pushed his own Brexit deal through in an often messy and turbulent debate. In his rise to power he showed many of the same habits and abilities that would carry him far but also spell his downfall: He was an ebullient, attention-loving mayor of London; a journalist who was fired for making up a quote and filed exaggerated stories about EU excesses; and a politician with an Eton- and Oxford-honed talent for colorful oratory and the thrust and parry of debate. Recent disclosures that Johnson knew about sexual misconduct allegations against Conservative lawmaker Chris Pincher before he promoted him to a senior position in government proved to be one scandal too many.

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Thursday, July 7

PLAY3 DAY

6 2 7 WB: 5

PLAY4 DAY

5 8 3 5 WB: 4

The late lotto numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results, please visit [courant.com/lottery](http://courant.com/lottery).

WEDNESDAY'S LATE NUMBERS

PLAY3 NIGHT

1 0 5 WB: 8

PLAY4 NIGHT

4 4 1 2 WB: 1

CASH 5

4 15 21 30 33

LUCKY FOR LIFE

1 6 15 35 42 LB: 18

POWERBALL

32 36 49 62 69 PB: 13 PP: 2

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Connecticut Lottery, ex-VP settle old lawsuit

By Edmund H. Mahony  
Hartford Courant

The Connecticut Lottery Corp. absolved its former vice president Chelsea Turner of any wrong doing Thursday at about the same time the two settled a suit that arose from her suspension and accusations years earlier about wrongdoing by a CLC board member.

The Lottery issued what amounts to an apology to Turner at the close of business Thursday in what it called a “Joint Statement of The Connecticut Lottery Corporation (“CLC”) and former CLC Vice President Chelsea Turner.”

The statement appears to settle a dispute that arose in 2014, when Turner called a friend in the FBI about suspicions of

wrongdoing by the lottery’s then-chairman. Disclosure years later of the tip to the FBI led to Tuner’s suspension and eventually to her resignation and her suit against the lottery. Not long before the joint statement was issued Thursday, an agreement between Turner and the lottery to dismiss the suit was filed in federal court.

Officials at the lottery could not be reached to discuss the cryptic statement that was distributed by email. Turner’s lawyer wouldn’t discuss it. But a source said the suit had been settled and the joint statement was one of the conditions of settlement. It was not clear late Thursday what other provisions, if any, were in the settlement.

Among other things, the

lottery statement said:

“As reported in the media, CLC placed Ms. Turner on administrative leave after she testified at a public hearing on July 10, 2019, that, in part, she and her supervisor at the time had reported concerns about a Board member of CLC to the FBI. Their confidential report to the FBI occurred in 2014 and no action was taken against the Board member as result of their report.

“As a result of Ms. Turner’s testimony, CLC hired Halloran Sage, LLP, to determine who was aware of the concerns raised by Ms. Turner and what, if anything, those persons did with that information, and whether they complied with applicable ethics reporting obliga-

tions. Ms. Turner was not the subject of the report. Halloran issued a report dated December 12, 2019. Based on the information now known to CLC, CLC expressly disagrees with the assertion in the report that Ms. Turner had a ‘profound misunderstanding’ of the state ethics rules,” the statement said.

“CLC agrees with Ms. Turner that her actions fully complied with her obligations pursuant to CLC and Public Officials and State Employees Guide to the Code of Ethics,” the statement said.

“Contrary to press reports at the time, CLC has never considered Ms. Turner’s presence at work to be harmful to the public, the welfare, health or safety of state employ-

ees, or any employee,” the statement said.

Turner’s 2020 lawsuit claimed that she was put on a paid suspension under a state law that allows employees to be placed on leave “if the employee’s presence at work could be harmful to the public, the welfare, health or safety of patients, inmates or state employees or state property.”

“Finally, CLC acknowledges that Ms. Turner was acting in good faith in her efforts to safeguard CLC from what she believed were unethical practices. CLC and Ms. Turner both agree that she acted properly in approaching the FBI so that her concerns could be vetted by an agency appropriate to address them,” the statement said.

Savings

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A series of reforms that were negotiated by Republican and Democratic legislators in 2017 prevented the legislature from spending additional money that has been generated from capital gains on Wall Street. As such, that money has been set aside in the rainy day fund for fiscal emergencies that has now reached about \$7 billion.

The \$3.7 billion payment for the pensions will be taken from the \$7 billion fund.

With Wall Street losing more than 20% of its value in a bear market, the state has taken a cautious approach in revenue forecasting for the current fiscal year that started on July 1. Capital gains are expected to be down about 14%, and the pass-through entity tax, which is paid largely by rich investors who operate through limited liability companies, is also expected to be down by 14% in the current fiscal year.

“My hunch is you’ll see more of a dip when it comes to capital gains,” said Gov. Ned Lamont, a longtime Greenwich investor who follows the stock market closely.

While the state had an operating surplus of more than \$1 billion for the just-completed year that ended on June 30, the projected deficit for the 2024 fiscal year is about \$800 million, which is an improvement from an earlier deficit projection of \$1.2 billion.

“It will change,” state Budget Director Jeffrey Beckham said of the projected deficit. “It could get better.”

On the campaign trail, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski of Madison has repeatedly said that the state should offer tax cuts of \$1 billion, representing about one-third of the rainy day fund. That includes immediately reducing the state sales tax to 5.99%, down from the current 6.35%. Lawmakers should also eliminate the 1% surcharge on prepared foods at supermarkets and restaurants, he said.

He has also called for suspending the gross receipts tax on gasoline, which is about 26 cents per gallon and is collected separately from an additional 25 cents-per-gallon excise tax that has been suspended until Dec. 1. As Republicans have done for months, Stefanowski is calling for suspending the highway use tax on large trucks that is scheduled to begin on Jan. 1, 2023, and would raise about \$90 million per year.

“To be sitting on a \$3.5 billion rainy day fund when it is pouring rain right now on every single small business and every single person in Connecticut is absolutely unconscionable,” Stefanowski said recently.

But Lamont sharply rejected those ideas Thursday.

“I disagree with him profoundly on that,” Lamont said when asked by The Courant. “The rainy day fund is there, in the face of a recession, to make darn sure I don’t have to raise anybody’s taxes or slash spending. ... I think this is a buffer. It’s a cushion. It’s a smart thing to do for the people.”

Stefanowski, though, countered that the \$24.2 billion state budget was balanced largely because of billions in funding from the federal government in responding to the nationwide coronavirus pandemic.

Stefanowski and Republican legislators have repeatedly complained that Lamont and the legislature did not move to block the 9 cents per gallon increase in the diesel tax on July 1.

“The governor’s celebrations from under the Capitol dome are completely out of touch with reality for Connecticut’s working- and middle-class families,” said Senate Republican leader Kevin Kelly and deputy leader Paul Formica. “The governor is celebrating government being awash with cash. Meanwhile, family budgets are broken. Not only are Connecticut Democrats refusing to deliver relief now, they are actually asking people to pay more taxes to a government that is flush with cash.”

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Isaac Mullen has been working for Bloomfield Bicycle & Repair Shop since May. He and Larry Von Wilgen repair e-bike customers’ battery problems, along with doing general repairs on all bikes. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Bikes

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Sales of electric bikes were \$741 million, with growth of 47% in the 12 months ending October 2021, compared with the same period in 2020.

Revenue for the U.S. cycling market in the same period grew just 3% compared with the previous year to more than \$8.4 billion, according to NPDI Retail Tracking data.

The single-digit growth “is a bit disappointing but understandable” following

ing a 45% increase between the 12 months ending October 2020 versus 2019 that reflected strong consumer demand during the pandemic for outdoor activities, Sorenson said.

Now that “some of these needs are diminished” cycling sales could decline, he said. But growth due to strong sales of electric bicycles “should come as little surprise as these bicycles address the needs of an aging U.S. population, provide easy access to a family-friendly outdoor activity and address some of the need for commuting in

denser population centers,” he said.

Drawn to a growing industry, European car manufacturers BMW and Porsche are in the e-bike market. Porsche last month bought a manufacturer of light and compact drive systems for e-bikes.

And Rivian, a manufacturer of electric cars, has hired the former chief technology officer at Specialized Bicycle Components, fueling speculation about its plans for the e-bike industry.

Bob Kiernan, owner of Manchester Cycle Shop, said e-bikes sell

for between \$1,500 and \$10,000. A battery that can be recharged overnight has a 50-mile range. Still, bicyclists can pedal “and get some exercise,” he said.

“As we sell more, our customers become our best salespeople,” Kiernan said.

Electric bicycles reach younger riders in addition to baby boomers.

Mark Reynolds, 43, said his \$4,000 e-bikes that he bought online from a firm in Saskatchewan, Canada, gets him around “pretty hilly” Stafford Springs. He said he rides at 15 to 20 mph on flat land.

It gives Reynolds an opportunity to ride with his 8-year-old daughter.

“I had a hard time keeping up with her,” he said.

Kent Nelson of Orlando, Florida, who pulls his 2-year-old son in tow in a trailer, said cyclists may experience “range anxiety” because they’ll run low on power at 20 miles.

“Pedaling a bike sounds dreadful,” he said. “An e-bike is going to get me somewhere. That’s great.”

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“I don’t want to close my doors for a day or two just to support the hours. But I’ve got to look at that and see if I can, because right now I’m still underwater and I’m just managing.”

— “Miss Lulu” of Lulu’s Ice Cream Cafe in Hartford

Wages

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Scott Dolch, the president and CEO of the Connecticut Restaurant Association, said that the restaurant industry in Connecticut relies largely on the disposable income of the middle class. When the middle class can’t keep up with inflation, businesses suffer from fewer customers in addition to increased business expenses.

“If we can’t alleviate some of these added costs over the next three or four months, or [we reach] a tipping point for disposable income for families, you’re going to see as many restaurants [close] as we saw close during the pandemic. I think you’re going to see a lot of others have to bow out just because they can’t pay their bills,” Dolch said.

Dolch said that 73% of Connecticut’s restaurants are independently owned. While these businesses have handled \$1 wage increases yearly since the state passed its minimum-wage legislation in

2019, Dolch said this year’s increase places added strain on businesses fielding inflation costs, supply-chain failures and labor shortages.

“They’ve been prepared for this. They knew it was coming ... but it’s just another thing that they’re like, ‘OK, this is going to have an effect on my bottom line. This is going to have an effect on whether I could turn a profit,’” Dolch said. “I would say that our owner and operators are working harder over the last, probably, six months than they’ve ever had to work in their lives.”

For “Miss Lulu” of Lulu’s Ice Cream Cafe in Hartford, the minimum-wage increase has left her searching for ways to support her single part-time employee. In the past, Lulu’s employed up to six workers, but Miss Lulu said that’s just not possible in the current economy.

“I’m now looking at my books to see if I can at least support having my current employee that’s working about 30 to 35 hours a week to see if I can even manage that, because I may have to potentially cut her hours,”

Miss Lulu said. “I don’t want to close my doors for a day or two just to support the hours. But I’ve got to look at that and see if I can, because right now I’m still underwater and I’m just managing.”

After a long pandemic, Miss Lulu hoped that this year her seasonal ice cream shop would open for year-round service, but the money is just not there, she said.

“I was looking at COVID decreasing, [saying] the summer’s going to be good. And then we got inflation and then we got high cost and then we got high gas. So all of that is kind of like COVID all back, you know? It’s not COVID in the sense of the virus, but the impact, the financial impact is still there,” Miss Lulu said.

Her customers are also feeling the impact.

“They’re watching their pockets,” she said. “I’ve had several customers come in and say, ‘Oh, it’s too expensive,’ but it’s really not. It’s just too expensive for their pocket right now. And so those treats that were maybe two, three times a week are now once a week. ... I’m seeing regular

customers who were regular come in not so regularly.”

In an effort to reduce costs, Miss Lulu said that she cut back on marketing and started putting more time into the business herself. Miss Lulu is a single mother and works a full-time job but to cut back on labor costs she started putting in up to 25 hours a week at the ice cream shop.

State Director of the National Federation of Independent Business in Connecticut Andrew Markowski said that he is seeing many more small-business owners make sacrifices.

“They do whatever they can to survive. In some cases that means having to reduce staff or reduce hours,” Markowski said. “For many small business owners, they are putting in more hours in the business themselves and in many cases not taking a paycheck or reducing their own take-home pay for the greater benefit of keeping their business open.”

Markowski said that as all businesses “weather this storm” of inflation, businesses employing entry-

level workers and seasonal operations will take the biggest hit from the minimum-wage increase.

“The businesses that are really feeling the pinch from inflation are likewise going to be businesses that will feel a pinch from higher added costs anywhere, whether it’s energy prices in overall inflation or mandated wage increases,” Markowski said.

For Miss Lulu, keeping Lulu’s Ice Cream Cafe open is not about the money; it’s about the impact on the community. Her parlor is the only ice cream shop in the Clay-Arsenal neighborhood, and she sees it as a “beacon” in a community where the people don’t always see a Black woman running her own business.

“As far as I’m concerned, Lulu’s is going to hold out as long as she can. If I get to a point where it’s just eating into my actual income to support and provide for my family, I have to make a decision. As hard as it may be, I will have to make a decision.”

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# Dems work to revive economic bill

Boosted taxes on some would extend Medicare solvency

By Alan Fram  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats want to boost taxes on some high earners and use the money to extend the solvency of Medicare, the latest step in the party's election-year attempt to craft a scaled-back version of the economic package that collapsed last year, Democratic aides said.

Democrats expect to submit legislative language on their Medicare plan to the Senate's parliamentarian in the next few days, the aides said.

It was yet another sign that Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., could be edging toward a compromise the party hopes to push through Congress this summer over solid Republican opposition. Manchin scuttled last year's bill.

Under the latest proposal, people earning more than \$400,000 a year and couples making more than \$500,000 would have to pay a 3.8% tax on their earnings from tax-advantaged businesses called pass throughs. Until now, many of them have been using a loophole to avoid paying that levy.

That would raise an estimated \$203 billion over a decade, which Democrats say would go to delay until 2031 a shortfall in the Medicare trust fund that pays for hospital care. That fund is currently projected to start running out of money in 2028.

Most U.S. businesses are pass throughs, which



Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., is working on a revised economic legislative package. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

include partnerships and sole proprietorships and range from one-person law practices to some large companies. Owners count the profits as income when they pay individual income taxes, but such companies do not pay corporate taxes — meaning they avoid paying two levels of taxation.

Democrats this week also sent the parliamentarian a separate 190-page piece of the emerging Schumer-Manchin compromise aimed at lowering prescription drug costs for patients and the government. Provisions include requiring Medicare to negotiate drug prices, limiting beneficiaries' out-of-pocket costs

to \$2,000 annually and increasing federal subsidies for copays and premiums for some low-income people.

With November elections for control of Congress approaching, Democrats hope the two proposals will be a remedy for a campaign season that looks bleak. Republicans are favored to win a majority in the House and could do the same in the Senate.

Democrats say both plans will show voters they are battling to curb health care costs and protect Medicare, positions they say will be dangerous for Republicans to oppose. Polls show widespread public alarm over recent months' historically

high inflation rates, supply chain problems and other economic issues that along with President Joe Biden's dismal popularity ratings are pushing voters Republicans' way, the GOP says.

Asked for comment, a spokesperson for Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said the Kentucky Republican told constituents this week that Democrats would make inflation "considerably worse" by reviving their economic bill.

Schumer and Manchin have been bargaining privately for weeks on a package aides say could include around \$500 billion in spending and tax credits, more than paid for with

about \$1 trillion in revenue and other savings. Schumer has described the talks as productive but acknowledged that some issues remain unresolved.

Energy and environment programs, corporate taxes, IRS budget increases to strengthen tax enforcement and an extension of federal subsidies for people buying health insurance under President Barack Obama's health care law are also under discussion, aides say.

It remains uncertain what will emerge from the talks. The aides described the latest proposals and status of negotiations on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to

disclose the information by name.

The suggestions of progress were emerging seven months after Manchin derailed a roughly \$2 trillion, 10-year social and environment bill, dealing a stunning blow to a cornerstone of Biden's domestic agenda.

The Democratic-run House approved the measure in November, but Manchin abruptly withdrew his support because of its cost and worries that it would fuel inflation. Similar provisions lowering pharmaceutical prices and raising taxes on some upper-income people were in that bill.

The West Virginian's backing remains crucial in the 50-50 Senate. Democrats are using special procedures that would let them pass the pared-down package over expected unanimous GOP opposition with the tie-breaking vote of Vice President Kamala Harris.

Democrats are expected to unanimously back the Medicare solvency and prescription drug plans, one Democratic aide said. Manchin spokesperson Sam Runyon said the lawmaker "has always supported pathways" to keep Medicare solvent, and said his backing for lowering pharmaceutical costs "has never been in question."

Senate parliamentarian Elizabeth MacDonough will have to certify that the new bill's provisions adhere to the chamber's budget rules. Last year, she ruled that language making it easier for immigrants to remain in the U.S. had to be removed because it violated prohibitions against using the special procedures to enact significant policy changes.

## WAR IN UKRAINE

# Analysts: Russia may be in an 'operational pause'

Putin warns Ukraine his forces 'haven't even started' to fight

By Maria Grazia Murru and Oleksandr Stashevskyi  
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Foreign analysts say Russia may be temporarily easing its offensive in eastern Ukraine as the Russian military attempts to reassemble its forces for a significant — and what it hopes could prove decisive — assault on its neighbor.

Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Thursday that his forces "haven't even started" to fight.

Russian forces made no claimed or assessed territorial gains in Ukraine on Wednesday "for the first time in 133 days of war," according to the Institute for the Study of War.

The Washington-based think tank suggested Moscow may be taking an "operational pause," but said that does not entail "the complete cessation of active hostilities."

"Russian forces will likely confine themselves to relatively small-scale offensive actions as they attempt to set

conditions for more significant offensive operations" and rebuild the necessary combat power, the institute said.

Russia's Defense Ministry seemed to confirm that assessment, saying in a statement Thursday that Russian soldiers are resting.

"The units that performed combat missions ... are taking measures to recover their combat capabilities," read the statement, quoted by Russian state news agency Tass.

Putin warned Kyiv it should accept Moscow's terms to end the fighting or brace for the worst.

"Everybody should know that largely speaking, we haven't even yet started anything in earnest," he said in a note.

Shelling continued in Ukraine's east.

Kramatorsk Mayor Oleksandr Gorchenko said a Russian missile hit in the vicinity of the local government buildings. The city has been the center of the Donetsk regional government since 2014, when the city of Donetsk was taken over by Kremlin-backed separatists.

Earlier on Thursday, regional officials said at

least one person was killed and six more were injured in the strike.

In Kharkiv, Ukraine's second-largest city, firefighters were able to put out multiple fires caused by Russian shelling of a residential area, the regional emergency services reported.

Earlier Thursday, regional police said three people died and five were injured after the Nemyshlyanskii neighborhood in Kharkiv was blasted from multiple-launch rocket systems.

The Kharkiv region, which lies along the border with Russia, is under daily shelling.

In Donetsk, 10 cities and villages came under shelling, and 35 buildings were destroyed, including a school, a vocational college and a hospital, officials said.

Donetsk is part of the Donbas, a mostly Russian-speaking industrial area where Ukraine's most experienced soldiers are concentrated.

Pro-Russian separatists have fought Ukrainian forces and controlled much of the Donbas for eight years. Putin recognized the independence of two self-proclaimed republics there



Children on Thursday make their way through a room damaged by shelling in the town of Borodianska, 35 miles northwest of the capital city of Kyiv. SERGEI CHUZAVKOV/GETTY-APF

just before Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24.

Putin on Monday claimed victory in Luhansk, the other Donbas province, after Ukrainian forces withdrew from the last city they controlled there.

The Ukrainian military said Thursday that Russian forces also carried out shelling and helicopter strikes in the Sumy region in the northeast.

Even as the fighting continued, the British Defense Ministry said it thinks Russia's military is "reconstituting" its forces.

A ministry intelligence assessment issued Thursday said the heavy shelling along the front line in Donetsk is likely intended to secure previous Russian gains.

Further hostilities were reported in the Black Sea.

The Ukrainian military said Thursday that a national flag again stood on a strategic island that Russian troops withdrew from last month.

Ukraine's southern military command said Ukrainian military units had cleared Snake Island, an outpost off Ukraine's

southwestern coast vital for guaranteeing sea lanes out of Odesa, Ukraine's biggest port.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said the operation to take back the island took two months and was carried out by an array of military and intelligence forces.

"And now let every Russian captain, whether of a ship or a plane, see the Ukrainian flag on Snake Island and know that our state cannot be broken," Zelenskyy said in his nightly video address.



Former Officer Derek Chauvin must serve almost 18 years before being eligible for parole. COURT TV 2021

# Former officer gets 21 years for violating Floyd's civil rights

By Steve Karnowski  
Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A federal judge Thursday sentenced Derek Chauvin to 21 years in prison for violating George Floyd's civil rights, telling the former Minneapolis police officer that what he did was "simply wrong" and "offensive."

U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson criticized Chauvin for his actions on May 25, 2020, when the white officer pinned Floyd to the pave-

ment outside a Minneapolis corner store for more than nine minutes as the Black man lay dying.

Floyd's killing sparked protests worldwide in a reckoning over police brutality and racism.

Magnuson, who earlier this year presided over the federal trial and convictions of three other officers at the scene, blamed Chauvin for what happened. Chauvin was the senior officer present as police tried to arrest Floyd while responding to

a 911 call accusing him of using a counterfeit \$20 bill to buy cigarettes. And Chauvin rebuffed questions from one of the other officers about whether Floyd should be turned on his side.

"You absolutely destroyed the lives of three young officers," Magnuson said.

Even so, Magnuson's sentence was at the low end of the 20 to 25 years called for in a plea agreement in which Chauvin will serve the federal sentence at the same time he serves his

22 ½-year sentence for his state conviction of murder and manslaughter charges.

Because of differences in parole eligibility in the state and federal systems, it means Chauvin will now serve more time behind bars than on the state sentence alone. He would be eligible for parole after 15 years on the state sentence, but must serve almost 18 years of his federal time before he could be released.

He will also do his time in the federal system, where he

may be safer.

Chauvin made no direct apology or expression of remorse to Floyd's family. Instead, he told Floyd's family that he wishes Floyd's children "all the best in their life" and that they have "excellent guidance in becoming good adults."

Floyd's brother Philonise asked for the maximum possible sentence.

"My family and I have been given a life sentence," the man said. "We will never get George's life back."



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NEWS BRIEFING

IRS requests Treasury watchdog to examine Comey, McCabe audits

From news services

WASHINGTON — The IRS commissioner has asked the Treasury Department’s internal watchdog to immediately review the circumstances surrounding intensive tax audits that targeted ex-FBI Director James Comey and former Deputy Director Andrew McCabe, frequent targets of Donald Trump’s ire during his presidency.

IRS spokesperson Jodie Reynolds said Thursday the agency has officially referred the matter to the inspector general for tax administration after Commissioner Charles Rettig, who was nominated to the job by Trump and is a close ally of the former president, personally reached out.

Reynolds insisted it is “ludicrous and untrue to suggest that senior IRS officials somehow targeted specific individuals” for such audits.

The New York Times reported Wednesday that the former FBI leaders were subjected to rare IRS audits of their tax returns. The newspaper said Comey was informed of the audit in 2019 and McCabe learned he was under scrutiny in 2021. Rettig, whose term is set to expire in November, faced blistering criticism from Democrats for helping to shield Trump’s tax returns from the public.

Trump attacked Comey and McCabe over the FBI’s Russia investigation that long shadowed his presidency. Trump fired Comey in 2017 in the midst of that investigation, which ultimately was taken over by special counsel Robert Mueller.

McCabe was fired in March 2018 after the Justice Department’s inspector general concluded he had authorized the release of information to a newspaper reporter and then misled

internal investigators about his role in the leak.

The termination came hours before McCabe was to retire. McCabe won back his full pension as part of a settlement of his lawsuit arising from his firing. According to the IRS website, the audits the two men and their wives underwent are part of a program that randomly selects tax returns to examine tax compliance and improve the system.

McCabe, in comments on CNN, described the two audits as a “coincidence that ... really is almost impossible statistically” and said they raised questions that should be answered.

Comey said in a statement that he could not say whether anything improper happened, “but after learning how unusual this audit was and how badly Trump wanted to hurt me during that time, it made sense to try to figure it out.”

**New COVID-19 wave:** A senior official at the European Union medicines agency said Thursday that many nations in the bloc are seeing a new wave of COVID-19, driven by highly transmissible mutations of the omicron variant.

The European Medicines Agency’s Marco Cavaleri told an online briefing that the BA.4 and BA.5 mutations are expected to become dominant across the continent, “likely replacing all other variants by the end of July.”

He said that while there is no evidence the variants make people more sick than earlier strains of the virus, “the increase in transmission among older age groups is starting to translate into severe disease.”

The virus is not just spreading again in Europe. The World Health Organization said June 30 that the



President Joe Biden presents the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Olympic gold medal-winning gymnast Simone Biles on Thursday at the White House. Biles was among 17 to receive the nation’s highest civilian honor. Others included actor Denzel Washington; the late U.S. Sen. John McCain; gun safety advocate Gabby Giffords; soccer icon Megan Rapinoe; and Sandra Lindsay, a New York nurse who was first in the U.S. to receive the COVID-19 vaccine outside clinical trials. ALEX WONG/GETTY

number of new cases rose by 18% in the previous week, with more than 4.1 million cases reported globally.

**Pena Nieto accused:** Mexico’s anti-money laundering agency said Thursday it has accused former President Enrique Pena Nieto of handling millions of dollars in possibly illegal funds.

It marks the first formal legal accusations against Pena Nieto, despite a cloud of allegations about corruption during his administration from 2012 to 2018.

The criminal complaint filed by the government’s financial intelligence unit does not mean prosecutors have yet decided to file formal charges. But the head of the unit, Pablo Gomez, said federal prosecutors have received the complaint and are investigating.

Gomez said Thursday that a company run by Pena Nieto’s family had “a symbiotic relationship” with a

firm that received about \$500 million in government contracts while he was president. He did not identify the companies, but said they were distribution firms.

Gomez also said Pena Nieto had received money transfers from a relative, apparently linked to the two companies, for about \$1.3 million after leaving office.

**Theranos fraud trial:** A jury on Thursday convicted former Theranos executive Ramesh “Sunny” Balwani of collaborating with disgraced Theranos CEO Elizabeth Holmes in a massive fraud involving the blood-testing company that once enthralled Silicon Valley.

The 12 jurors found Balwani guilty on all 12 felony counts of defrauding investors and the patients who relied on wildly unreliable blood tests that could have jeopardized their health.

Holmes was convicted on four counts of investor fraud

and conspiracy this year.

Both Holmes, 38, and Balwani, 57, face up to 20 years in prison.

**Mideast weapons seizure:** A British Royal Navy vessel seized a sophisticated shipment of Iranian missiles in the Gulf of Oman earlier this year, officials said Thursday.

The British government statement provided some of the strongest findings to date that Tehran is arming Yemen’s Houthi rebels against the Saudi-led military coalition with advanced weapons smuggled through the Persian Gulf.

Iran’s mission to the United Nations rejected the U.K.’s findings as “groundless,” saying Iran has “never transported weapons or military equipment to Yemen” in violation of the U.N. arms embargo and “always upheld its international obligations.”

Citing a forensic analysis last month, the British navy linked the batch of rocket

engines seized this year to an Iranian-made cruise missile with a 620-mile range that it said the rebels have used against Saudi Arabia.

**Monkeypox cases rising:** The World Health Organization on Thursday reported a 77% weekly increase in the number of lab-confirmed monkeypox cases, to more than 6,000 worldwide, and two more deaths in parts of Africa where the virus has circulated for years.

Most of the cases were reported in Europe and Africa. The U.N. health agency said the outbreak continues to mainly affect men who have had sex with men, and that other population groups showed no signs of sustained transmission.

WHO counted 6,027 laboratory-confirmed cases of monkeypox from 59 countries as of Monday. It said three people, all in Africa, have died in connection with the outbreak.

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WORLD & NATION

Post-Roe babies likely to test Texas

Some anti-abortion adherents say state unprepared for care

By Elizabeth Williamson  
The New York Times

ARGYLE, Texas — Two days after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, a 27-year-old woman delivered her fourth child, a boy she named Cason. Born after his mother fled from domestic abuse and was denied an abortion, he is among the first of many post-Roe babies expected in Texas.

“I love my kids and I feel like I’m a really good mom,” said Cason’s mother, who asked to be identified by her first initial, T. “But due to this pregnancy, I couldn’t provide for them.”

One in 10 people of reproductive age in America lives in Texas, which will soon join half of all the states in outlawing almost all abortions. Texas’ conservative leadership has spent decades narrowing abortion access while cutting social spending and publicly funded health care. Now, even some anti-abortion adherents say their state is woefully unprepared for a likely surge in births among poor women.

The overturning of Roe “creates the sense of urgency that now will create, hopefully, the resources. But unfortunately, there’s that gap,” said Aubrey Schlackman, founder of Blue Haven Ranch, an anti-abortion nonprofit that is providing housing and other assistance for T’s family.

Texas is one of the most dangerous states in the nation to have a baby. The state’s maternal mortality rate is one of the worst in the country, with Black women making up a disproportionate share of deaths. The state’s infant mortality rate, at more than 5 deaths per 1,000 births in 2020, translates into nearly 2,000 infant deaths annually.



T., a 27-year-old mother, rests while her children play June 14 near Dallas. T. gave birth to her fourth child, and first post-Roe baby, two days after the Supreme Court decision that overturned the right to getting an abortion. ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Texas opted not to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act, which helped lead to hospital closures and the formation of rural health care “deserts,” where obstetricians are scarce and prenatal care scarcer still. More than 25% of women of childbearing age are uninsured, the highest rate in the nation. Medicaid covers low-income women through pregnancy and for two months postpartum, compared with 12 months in most states.

Last September, Texas passed Senate Bill 8, banning abortions for patients with detectable embryonic cardiac activity, which generally begins at about six weeks.

Three years ago, T. was a bookkeeper for a chain of fitness centers. At \$36 an hour, it was the best-paying job she had ever held. She was proud to become her family’s main breadwinner after her longtime part-

ner lost his construction job during the pandemic. But early in her pregnancy with Cason, she developed complications and had to quit her job.

Late last year, they moved in with the mother of her partner. The couple were unloading their belongings, with their infant daughter in her stroller nearby, when “he snapped on me,” T. said. Her partner choked her, she said, until she lost consciousness. When she was revived by a stranger she had trouble speaking, and a ring of bruises circled her neck. Terrified for her children, she fled the next morning to a shelter for domestic violence victims, she said.

She said she had never sought an abortion before. But the prospect of raising four young children on her own, and of giving birth alone, filled T. with desperation. She agonized about the

needs of her three children, and about sacrifices.

“It was a very difficult decision, but I felt like it was a smart one for me,” T. said.

Her sister drove her to Southwestern Women’s Surgery Center, an abortion provider in Dallas. But Texas had just enacted Senate Bill 8, and the providers told T. that she was about seven weeks pregnant — too far along for an abortion in Texas. Could she travel to New Mexico? In the waiting room, T. sobbed. The trip was impossible. She had no money, and so few child care options that she had brought her baby daughter with her to the appointment. She didn’t know about medication abortion.

T. rejoined her sister in the parking lot. She was sitting in the car, distraught, when an anti-abortion “sidewalk counselor” approached.

“We can help you,” the sidewalk counselor told her,

T. recalled.

“I just started crying,” T. said, “in a sense of relief.”

The next day the woman T. had met in the parking lot guided her to Birth Choice, an anti-abortion pregnancy resource center in the same complex as the abortion provider.

Some anti-abortion crisis pregnancy centers have come under scrutiny for misleading or misinforming women seeking abortion care. But in that moment, “They asked me the perfect questions,” T. said. “Am I OK? Are my kids doing OK? What did I need?”

“Mind you, I had left everything,” she said. “They provided me with everything right there: baby bag, diapers, formula, clothes for me. They even gave me a couple of little clothes for my daughter and a toy,” T. said.

“Then my counselor comes back and says, ‘I found

you a place.’”

The place was Blue Haven Ranch in Argyle, about 40 miles northwest of Dallas.

Blue Haven provides housing, help with bills, job training, and financial and other counseling for a up to a year or more after delivery for pregnant women with existing children. Among Americans who seek abortion care, 60% are already mothers, and half have two or more children. Most are in their late 20s, and poor.

Schlackman, 34, a former dental hygienist, evangelical Christian and mother of two, founded Blue Haven in 2020.

She grew up believing women seek abortion care out of convenience. “Now I can understand why they would choose it,” she said.

Schlackman requires women to attend group informational sessions with a strong religious component in a community church on Monday nights. Blue Haven does not seek money from the government or anyone that might question its religious approach. It takes in donations from abortion rights supporters as well as opponents, Schlackman said.

Blue Haven supports five families with 12 on a waiting list. The cost is about \$2,500 per family per month for housing and utilities, plus gas and unexpected household expenses.

Families live in rented apartments. Schlackman and her husband, Bryan, have plans to buy land outside Denton, Texas, and build a compound with small homes, a meeting house and group kitchen, plus open spaces.

Standing in the field where she envisions the houses, Schlackman estimated she would need to raise \$13 million for the land, construction and three years’ operating funds. After Roe was overturned, Blue Haven received \$25,000 in donations in two days.



Pilgrims arrive Thursday at their camp in Mina near the Saudi holy city of Mecca during the annual hajj pilgrimage, one of the key pillars of the Muslim faith. CHRISTINA ASSI/GETTY-AFP

Hajj a step closer to normal as 1M make pilgrimage to Mecca

By Amr Nabil  
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Associated Press

MECCA, Saudi Arabia — It is a scene that stirs hope — and relief — for Muslims around the world.

A million pilgrims from across the globe gathered Thursday in the holy city of Mecca in Saudi Arabia to perform the initial rites of the hajj, marking the largest Islamic pilgrimage since the coronavirus pandemic upended the annual event — a key pillar of Islam.

The hajj is a once-in-a-lifetime duty for all Muslims physically and financially able to make the journey, which takes the faithful along a path traversed by the Prophet Muhammad some 1,400 years ago. Pilgrims spend five days carrying out a set of rituals intended to bring them closer to God.

That includes praying around the cube-shaped Kaaba, the holiest shrine in Islam. At the center of the Grand Mosque’s courtyard Thursday, thousands of unmasked pilgrims circled the Kaaba.

The crowds, visibly thinner than usual, moved

counterclockwise around the granite structure meant to symbolize the oneness of God in Islam. Wherever they are in the world, observant Muslims face the Kaaba to pray daily.

Pilgrims appeared to throw COVID-19 caution to the wind this year as they thronged the Grand Mosque — in sharp contrast to the social distancing and mask requirements of the past two years.

“This year the number of pilgrims is huge, thank God,” said Mohammad Qabani, a pilgrim from Sudan. “There are no high numbers of COVID-19 cases. The situation is good.”

But there were still signs of vigilance.

Typically, worshippers would fight the crowds for a chance to touch and kiss the black stone on the Kaaba’s eastern corner, but the government has again banned this practice, for the third year. Saudi authorities also distributed bottles of water from the holy Zamzam well instead of allowing pilgrims to drink from cups at the mosque. Thousands of medical workers were on hand to assist those in need.

This year, the hajj is open to just 1 million foreign and domestic pilgrims who have been fully vaccinated against the coronavirus, tested negative for COVID-19 and are 18 to 65 years old. Authorities estimate 85% have arrived from abroad.

While this year’s attendance is far below the pre-pandemic influx of 2.5 million pilgrims, it represents a step closer to normal after the kingdom restricted the event to a small number of Muslim residents for the past two years.

With many more people applying to perform the hajj each year than the kingdom can accommodate, the Saudi government controls the flow of visitors through annual quotas based on each nation’s Muslim population.

The visa regulations have grown stricter after deadly incidents in recent years. In 2015, several thousand pilgrims were crushed to death in a stampede. This year, those quotas were sharply reduced. Indonesia sent just over 100,000 people, the world’s largest States sent over 9,500.

Haiti sinks deeper into chaos 1 year after president’s slaying

By Evens Sanon  
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Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A year has passed since President Jovenel Moise was assassinated at his private home where an elite security team was supposed to protect him. Not only have authorities failed to identify and arrest all those who masterminded and financed the killing, but Haiti has gone into free fall as violence soars and the economy tumbles.

Many have fled Haiti in the past year, making potentially deadly voyages aboard rickety, crowded boats to the shores of nearby nations. They chose to face that risk rather than go hungry and fear for their lives like others who have stayed behind.

“Every day is a fight. It’s a fight to stay alive. It’s a fight to eat. It’s a fight to survive,” said Hector Duval, a plumber who now drives a motorcycle taxi to make more money since Haitians are afraid to board slow-moving buses and chance being killed by warring gangs.

Killings have soared and thousands of families have been driven from their homes by gangs battling over territory ever since Moise was shot July 7, 2021, at his home near the capital, Port-au-Prince.

An overwhelmed government is struggling to crack down on the gangs and reduce a spike in kidnappings linked to them. At the same time, attempts to form a coalition government have faltered in recent weeks and efforts to hold general elections have stalled, leaving many wondering where Haiti is headed.

Prime Minister Ariel Henry has promised to create a new provisional council to organize general elections, but that hasn’t happened. There hasn’t



Haitians erect a portrait of assassinated President Jovenel Moise on Thursday in Port-au-Prince. “Continue the fight,” the inscription on the sign reads in part. ODELYN JOSEPH/AP

been a Parliament because the government failed to organize elections in 2019, and Moise dismissed most lawmakers in early 2020 and ruled by decree for more than a year before he was killed.

Meanwhile, hopes for trials of those arrested in the assassination have been derailed by the resignation of four judges appointed to oversee the investigation, with some saying they feared for their lives.

Henry himself has recognized the uncertainty hovering over the case. Last month, he tweeted: “I have the unpleasant feeling that those who conceived and financed this macabre plan are still running the streets and are still escaping our judicial system.”

Speaking at a commemorative event July 1, he expressed “my determination to encourage, relentlessly, the pursuit of the investigation until its conclusion.”

As he spoke, hundreds of Moise supporters wearing T-shirts demanding justice marched through the capital toward the house where he was killed chanting, “Jojo, we will never forget you!” Some also demanded that Henry be arrested.

More than 40 people have been arrested in Haiti, including high-ranking police officers and a group of former Colombian soldiers. At least two of three suspects detained outside Haiti were extradited to the U.S., where they face charges including conspiring to commit murder or kidnapping outside the United States.

The United Nations Integrated Office in Haiti noted that the investigation seems to have stalled and called on authorities to bring those responsible to justice as soon as possible.

“Since this crime was committed, growing insecurity, linked to the proliferation of acts of violence committed by armed gangs, has terrorized Haitian citizens and monopolized public debate in a context where the challenges facing the country are increasing day by day,” it said.

The United Nations says that in May alone more than 200 killings and 198 abductions were reported.

“Even though we have a prime minister, no one is governing the country right now,” said Ralf Jean-Pierre, a businessman from Les Cayes who lives in Port-au-Prince.



WORLD & NATION

Eastern Ukraine becomes series of ghost towns

People, industries flee as Russians advance in Donbas

By Andrew E. Kramer and Maria Varenikova  
The New York Times

BAKHMUT, Ukraine — Nina Zakharenko cried when she boarded a mini-bus evacuating civilians as the Russian army advanced toward the town where she went to college, met her husband and raised two daughters.

Now 72, Zakharenko may be leaving the town forever. “I can hold on,” she said, finding the strength to stop crying. “But Bakhmut was my only home.”

The Russian army is now on the outskirts of Bakhmut, and ramping up its shelling. The attack is part of an inch-by-inch offensive into the province of Donetsk now that Luhansk, another province that Moscow has sought to capture in eastern Ukraine, fell over the weekend into Russia’s grasp.

The attacks on Bakhmut, a vital staging area for Ukrainian forces in recent weeks, mirror the creeping artillery tactic Russia used to seize the last two cities standing in Luhansk, driving out Ukrainian defenders — and nearly all the people.

At least half of the pre-invasion population of 6.1 million people in the two provinces — known collectively as the Donbas — have fled over the past months of fighting, Ukrainian officials and international aid groups say. The flight by crowded train cars, packed highways and desperate overnight drives has left the two armies fighting over largely abandoned fields and streets, and Ukraine’s government facing the problem of millions without long-term homes.

One thing seems clear: Few people are likely to return to the Donbas anytime soon. It is not just the obvious problem of ruined towns and



Nina Zakharenko is evacuated May 29 from Bakhmut, Ukraine. With the Russian army advancing on the town where she had gone to school and met her husband, the 72-year-old tearfully left her “only home.” **IVOR PRICKETT/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

destroyed factories. Even before the war, the industrial region was facing fading prospects. Now, whenever the fighting stops, its factories and coal mines are an unlikely engine for any revival.

Nearly five months of war has damaged the structures that keep cities working — factories, airports, railway stations — and obliterated residential buildings, schools, hospitals, churches and shopping malls. Ukraine’s prime minister, Denys Shmyhal, told an international donors conference in Italy this week that more than 250,000 people have registered homes as damaged or destroyed, and that the cost to rebuild was estimated at \$750 billion.

And the bombs continue to fall.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy warned the conference that the task of rebuilding the country would be “colossal.” Russia’s indiscriminate shelling is an attempt to destroy not just Ukraine but also the vision of a democratic Europe, he said by video link.

“This is Russia’s attack on everything that is of value to you and me,” Zelenskyy said. “Therefore, the reconstruction of Ukraine is not a local project, not a project of one nation, but a joint task of the entire democratic world.”

Zelenskyy has vowed that Ukraine will recapture lost territory in the Donbas, and Ukrainian officials have held out hope for cutting Russian supply lines with new, long-range weaponry from the United States and European nations, such as the High Mobility Artillery Rocket System or HIMARS.

Residents in the path of Russia’s advance aren’t waiting to find out whether the tide will turn. When night sets in, just one or two windows light up along entire streets through the region. Storefronts are boarded up.

Town squares are empty. To drive around the Donbas now is to see a land without people. Second and third lines of defensive trenches are cut across farm fields, but farmers rarely appear. Highways unfurl past abandoned towns and sprawling hulks of ruined factories.

In Bakhmut, a town with a prewar population of about 100,000 people, the streets are empty. Wind rustles the poplar trees. Stray dogs mill about. A few military vehicles zip to and fro.

Moscow justified the invasion partly as an operation to protect Russian-speaking people in the Donbas, but only a tiny number of them have waited for the Russian army to arrive. Those who remain are typically caring for ailing family members, are too poor to move or are trying to protect property. Some do support Russia.

Before the invasion in late February, about half the residents of the Donbas lived in Ukrainian-controlled areas, and half in two Russian-backed enclaves shorn off from Ukraine in 2014.

On the Russian side, officials said they intended to evacuate 700,000 people, though it is unclear how many actually left. On the Ukrainian side, the vast majority have fled. In the Donetsk region, 80% of the pre-invasion population has left, regional officials say.

Communities near the front are eerie ghost towns. Pavlo Boreyko, who worked at a laboratory at a metals plant, said he saw no hope for his hometown of Bakhmut and had decided to leave.

“I am fed up with this city,” he said. “For years, we have been at the front line.”

But as Boreyko was evacuating with his 90-year-old father, he started to cry when a realization struck him: “I will have to bury Father not

in his homeland.”

Boreyko’s wife and two daughters were already in western Ukraine. He carried only a few bags, leaving the family home behind to stand vacant alongside thousands of others in Bakhmut.

Those who remain live a tentative life.

Svitlana Kravchenko, an activist who has supported Ukrainian culture in Bakhmut, shipped her collection of folk art, embroidered traditional clothing and most of her belongings to western Ukraine.

“I packed all valuables in bags and sent them from Bakhmut,” she said.

Now she sits in her empty house, the walls devoid of art, listening to the artillery grow closer. She will leave if the city is about to fall, she said, but only at the very last minute.

Most businesses are boarded up, but not that of Ihor Feshchenko — whose business is boarding up windows. His family left but he remained to earn money installing particleboard over windows, either before or after they are broken.

“The best advertisement for me is shelling,” he said.

The terrifying booms drive more and more people away, and as they leave they ask Feshchenko to seal their windows.

“As soon as the city is shelled at night, in the morning I have dozens of phone calls,” he said.

When Oleksiy Ovchynnikov, 43, a children’s dance instructor, decided to leave, he entered his dance studio, called Grace, one last time to pick up furniture and equipment. It was already heaped in a pile, ready to move.

He ordered a driver to load up a car for the capital, Kyiv, where he is moving his studio. Then he looked at the pictures he had left on the walls, for whoever might find them there, of children in bright costumes, dancing in performances.

“They all left,” he said of the students.

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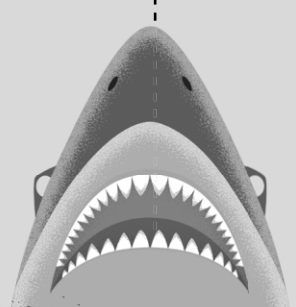


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# BUSINESS

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## Surge in US dollar’s value abroad offers pros, cons

Stronger buck restrains cost of imports, but hikes prices of America’s exports

By Paul Wiseman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. dollar has been surging so much that it’s nearly equal in value to the euro for the first time in 20 years. That trend, though, threatens to hurt American companies because their goods become more expensive for foreign buyers. If U.S. exports were to weaken as a result, so too would the already-slowing U.S. economy.

Yet there’s a positive side for Americans too: A stronger buck provides modest relief from runaway inflation because the vast array of goods that are imported to the U.S. — from cars and computers to toys and medical equipment — become less expensive. A strengthened dollar also delivers bargains to American tourists sightseeing in Europe, from Amsterdam to Athens.

The U.S. Dollar Index, which measures the value of American money against six major foreign currencies, has jumped nearly 12% this year to a two-decade high. The euro is now worth just under \$1.02.

The dollar is climbing mainly because the Federal Reserve is raising interest rates more aggressively than central banks in other countries in its effort to cool the hottest U.S. inflation in four decades.

The Fed’s rate hikes cause yields on U.S. Treasuries to rise, which attracts investors seeking richer yields than they can get elsewhere in the world. This increased demand for dollar-denominated securities, in turn, boosts the dollar’s value.

Also contributing to the currency’s appeal, notes Rubeela Farooqi of High Frequency Economics, is that despite concern about a potential recession in the United States, “the U.S. economy is on firmer footing compared to Europe.”

Not since July 15, 2002, has the euro been valued at less than \$1. On that day, the euro blew past parity with the dollar as huge U.S. trade deficits and accounting scandals on Wall Street pulled down the U.S. currency.

This year, the euro has sagged largely because of growing fears that the 19 countries that use the currency will sink into recession.

The war in Ukraine has magnified oil and gas prices and punished European consumers and businesses.

In particular, Russia’s recent reduction in natural gas supplies has sent prices skyrocketing and raised fears of a total cutoff that could force governments to ration energy to industry in order to spare homes, schools and hospitals.

Economists at the Hamburg, Germany-based merchant bank Berenberg have calculated that at current rates of consumption the added gas bill would be \$224 billion over 12 months, or a whopping 1.5% of annual economic output.

A European slowdown could eventually give the European Central Bank less leeway to raise rates and moderate economic growth to address its own inflation problem.

The ECB has announced that it will raise its key interest rate by a quarter-point when it meets later this month and possibly by up to a half point in September. A weaker euro feeds inflationary pressures by making imports to Europe more expensive.

## As inflation lingers, Fed eyes repeat of rate hike

By Jeanna Smialek  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, determined to choke off rapid inflation before it becomes a permanent feature of the American economy, is steering toward another three-quarter-point interest rate increase this month even as the economy shows early signs of slowing and recession fears mount.

Economic data suggests that the United States could be headed for a rough road: Consumer confidence has plummeted, the economy could post two consecutive quarters of negative growth, new factory orders have sagged, and oil and gas commodity prices have dipped sharply lower this week as investors fear an impending downturn.

But that weakening is unlikely to dissuade central bankers.

Some degree of economic slowdown would be welcome news for the Fed, which is actively trying to cool the economy amid high inflation.

Inflation measures are running at or near the fastest pace in four decades, and the job market, while moderating somewhat, remains unusually strong.

Fed policymakers are likely to focus on those factors as they head into their July meeting, especially because their policy interest rate — which guides how expensive it is to borrow money — is still low enough that it is likely spurring economic activity rather than subtracting from it.

The minutes from the Fed’s June meeting, released Wednesday, made it clear that officials are eager to move rates up to a point where they are weighing on growth.

Fed Chairman Jerome Powell has said that central bankers will debate an increase of 0.5 to and 0.75 percentage points at the coming gathering, and will announce their decision July 27.



The price collapse of the crypto market has not dampened El Salvador President Nayib Bukele’s enthusiasm for bitcoin. GETTY-AFP 2021

## Big bet on bitcoin backfiring

El Salvador’s move to digital currency shows gap between hopes and economic realities

By Anatoly Kurmanav  
and Bryan Avelar  
The New York Times

Bitcoin was meant to transform El Salvador’s economy, catapulting the poor Central American nation into an unlikely harbinger of a financial revolution.

But nearly a year after the country’s president, Nayib Bukele, shocked the financial world by making its most popular digital coin a national currency, his bet appears to be backfiring, highlighting the gap between the Utopian promises of cryptocurrency’s proponents and economic realities.

The government’s bitcoin holdings have lost about 60% of their presumed value during the recent market plunge. The use of bitcoin among Salvadorans has collapsed, and the country is running out of cash after Bukele failed to raise fresh funds from cryptocurrency investors.

Still, the setbacks have failed to dent Bukele’s popularity. Polls show more than 8 of 10 Salvadorans continue backing the president, thanks in part to his widely supported crackdown on criminal gangs and on fuel subsidies that have lessened the

sting of global inflation.

But the failure of Bukele’s stated objectives for bitcoin — to bring investment to the country and financial services to the poor — has exposed the shortcomings of his authoritarian, image-focused style of governance, critics say. It has also raised questions about the financial sustainability of his ambitious plan to modernize El Salvador at the expense of democratic governance.

Last year, his government allocated the equivalent of 15% of its annual investment budget to try ingrain bitcoin into the national economy.

It offered \$30 — nearly 1% of what an average Salvadoran earns in a year — to every citizen who downloaded a government-backed cryptocurrency payment app called Chivo Wallet; chivo means “cool” in local slang.

Bukele claims that nearly 3 million Salvadorans, or 60% of adults, heeded his call.

Yet, after the initial uptake, the use of cryptocurrency has plunged.

Only 10% of Chivo users continued making bitcoin transactions on the app after spending their \$30 stipend, according to a survey conducted by three U.S.-based economists in February and published by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Almost no new customers downloaded the app this year, the researchers found.

“The government gave this project as

much push as you could hope for, and it still failed,” said Fernando Alvarez, a University of Chicago economist and an author of the study.

A separate survey by El Salvador’s Chamber of Commerce in March found that only 14% of the country’s businesses made bitcoin transactions since it was introduced in September, and only 3% said they perceived any business value in it.

The price collapse has also not deterred Bukele’s enthusiasm for bitcoin, which has earned him the adulation of the global cryptocurrency community.

In a series of Twitter posts over the past year, Bukele announced that he had bought a total of nearly 2,400 bitcoin tokens since September, in deals valued at an estimated \$100 million. When critics accused him of financial irresponsibility, he responded by saying that he conducts transactions on his phone while naked.

“Bitcoin is the future!” he said in a Twitter post June 30 after announcing his latest purchase amid an ongoing cryptocurrency sell-off. “Thank you for selling cheap.”

It is unclear where the bitcoin assets are held, what they are worth, how they were paid for or even who holds the codes that prove their ownership.

Bukele’s press office, his finance minister and his bitcoin adviser did not respond to requests for comment.

### BUSINESS BRIEFING

## Twitter talks up its spam removal

Twitter said Thursday it removes 1 million spam accounts daily, during a briefing in a call with executives that aimed to shed more light on the company’s fake and bot accounts as it tussles with Elon Musk over “spam bots.”

The Tesla CEO, who has offered to buy Twitter for \$44 billion, has threatened to walk away from the deal if the company can’t show that less than 5% of its daily active users are automated spam accounts.

Musk has argued, without presenting evidence, that Twitter has significantly underestimated the number of automated accounts that typically promote scams and misinformation on its service.

Twitter said spam accounts represent well below 5% of its active user base quarterly.

## 30-year mortgage rate drops again

WASHINGTON — Average long-term U.S. mortgage rates eased again this week as the Federal Reserve remains likely to raise its benchmark borrowing rate in its fight against inflation.

Mortgage buyer Freddie Mac reported Thursday that the 30-year rate fell to 5.30% from 5.70% last week. A year ago, the average 30-year rate was 2.90%.

The average rate on 15-year, fixed-rate mortgages, popular among those refinancing homes, fell to 4.45% from 4.83% from last week. A year ago, the rate was 2.26%.

The Federal Reserve raised its benchmark rate last month by three-quarters of a point, the biggest hike since 1994.

Higher borrowing rates have discouraged house hunters and chilled the market.

## UN: War in Ukraine pushes 71M into poverty

By Aya Batrawy  
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A staggering 71 million more people around the world are experiencing poverty as a result of soaring food and energy prices that climbed in the weeks following Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, the United Nations Development Program said in a report Thursday.

The UNDP estimates that 51.6 million more people fell into poverty in the first three months after the war, living off \$1.90 a day or less.

This pushed the total number globally at this threshold to 9% of the world’s population. An additional 20 million people

slipped to the poverty line of \$3.20 a day.

In low-income countries, families spend 42% of their household incomes on food but as Western nations moved to sanction Russia, the price of fuel and staple food items like wheat, sugar and cooking oil soared.

Ukraine’s blocked ports and its inability to export grains to low-income countries further drove up prices, pushing tens of millions quickly into poverty.

“The cost of living impact is almost without precedent in a generation ... and that is why it is so serious,” UNDP Administrator Achim Steiner said at the launch of the report.

The speed at which this many people experienced poverty outpaced the

economic pain felt at the peak of the pandemic.

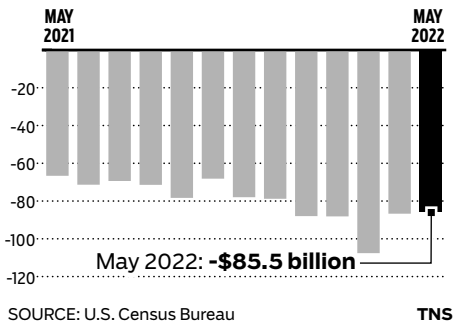
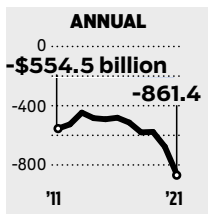
The UNDP noted that 125 million additional people experienced poverty over about 18 months during the pandemic’s lockdowns and closures, compared with more than 71 million who hit poverty in just three months after Russia’s invasion of Ukraine in late February.

Among the countries hit hardest by inflation are Haiti, Afghanistan, Argentina, Egypt, Ethiopia, Mali, Nigeria, Iraq, Turkey, the Philippines, Rwanda, Sudan, Ghana, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Yemen and Uzbekistan.

The total number of people living in poverty, or who are vulnerable to poverty, stands at over 5 billion, or just under 70% of the world’s population.

## Trade deficit

U.S. exports minus imports, in billions, by month, seasonally adjusted:



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

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BUSINESS



A Johannesburg hair salon relies on power from a generator during an outage on June 30. The country's power utility calls the intentional rolling outages load shedding. DENIS FARRELL/AP

South Africa's electricity cuts jolting to country's economy

By Mogomotsi Magome and Sebatso Mosamo  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — South Africans are struggling in the dark to cope with increased power cuts that have hit households and businesses across the country.

The rolling power cuts have been experienced for years but the country's state-owned power utility Eskom has extended them so that some residents and businesses have gone without power for more than 9 hours a day.

A strike by Eskom workers added to the utility's woes, which include breakdowns of its aging power plants, insufficient generation capacity and corruption, according to experts.

Small and large businesses have had to close down for prolonged periods or spend large amounts for diesel fuel to operate generators. Anger and frustration is widespread among business owners and customers over the power cuts, which Eskom calls load shedding.

The blackouts are here to stay, say experts who warn it will take years to substan-

tially increase South Africa's capacity to generate power. South Africa mines coal and relies heavily on coal-fired plants, which cause noticeable air pollution. The country is looking to increase power production from solar and other renewable sources.

"Eskom told us at the end of last year that there was a chronic power shortage," said energy expert Hilton Trollip. "What that means is that until we have a substantial amount of extra generation on the grid, we will continue to be at the risk of load shedding at any stage. The question then is how bad will the load shedding be?"

The cuts are costing the South African economy well over \$40 million per day and deterring investment, economists say. South Africa's economy, the most developed on the continent, is in recession and has a 35% unemployment rate.

Small businesses in the country's townships, suburbs and rural areas are among the hardest hit by the effects of the rolling blackouts, Trollip said.

Buhle Ndlovu, a teacher at a nursery school in

Soweto, Johannesburg's largest township, said the power cuts increased her costs to run the school.

"We cater to about 40 children here. We need to feed healthy meals to them daily," said Ndlovu. "At the rate we charge we can't afford to take on additional costs to buy gas in order for us to cook. Load shedding has really made it difficult for us."

She said it is a challenge to take care of children by candlelight until parents come to pick up their kids well after dark.

Some shops, however, are getting new business from the power cuts, such as Uri's Power Center, which is seeing brisk sales of power generators, batteries and other backup systems.

"I think people should definitely look to become less reliant on Eskom. I don't believe that the power situation is going to resolve itself any time soon," said owner Adam Zimmerman at his shop in the Randburg area of Johannesburg. "We're all aware of Eskom problems and people have various options whether to invest in a generator to run their business or home."

Lowered criteria for erasing student loans nears deadline

By Cora Lewis and Adriana Morga  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Melissa Martinez applied to have her student loan debt forgiven more than a decade ago, the U.S. Department of Education told her she was ineligible.

Martinez, a professor, tried again this past year and managed to erase the last \$6,000 she owed for her doctorate. She wasn't alone — according to new federal figures, more than 145,000 borrowers have had the remainder of their federal student loan debt canceled through a program for people who work for schools, governments or nonprofits.

Hundreds of thousands more have completed the paperwork for the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program, and officials say many more likely qualify. An Oct. 31 deadline to apply under the less stringent rules is fast approaching.

There's a broader conversation underway in America about how to handle student loan debt. An estimated 43 million Americans carry student loans worth \$1.6 trillion, according to federal figures. Federal student loan payments were paused during the coronavirus pandemic and will remain so until at least Aug. 31. President Joe Biden is expected to make an announcement about student loan relief before then.

Nearly all of the cancellations through the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program have come since last October, when the government temporarily relaxed the complex requirements. Before that, the program had rejected more than 90% of applicants, the Department of Education said in 2019.

"I thought maybe it would work now," said Martinez, who graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 2010 with a doctorate in



An Oct. 31 deadline is scheduled for teachers, librarians, nurses and others who work in public service to apply under less-stringent conditions to a federal program that forgives student loan debt. DELCIA LOPEZ/THE MONITOR 2021

educational administration.

Martinez said the money will go toward lowering credit card debt and building savings to have on hand for emergencies and unexpected expenses.

"Knowing that it's forgiven lifts some of the worry or stress off my shoulders," she said.

Even though the deadline is in October, Martinez advises people who may qualify to apply as soon as possible. She found the process difficult to navigate, even with the relaxed rules. It took her five months to complete the paperwork and another three to hear back from the program.

"I remember calling and staying on the line for an hour waiting," she said. Martinez also initially had her proof of employment rejected, though it was accepted when she re-sent the documents.

The Public Service Loan Forgiveness program, launched in 2007 to steer more graduates to public service, cancels federal student loan debt after 10 years of public interest work, or 120 payments. Teachers, librarians, nurses, public interest lawyers, military members and other public workers all qualify, along with people who work for

nonprofits.

So far, the forgiveness totals almost \$8.1 billion in federal loans, but that amount is just a fraction of the debt that could qualify. The average amount of debt forgiven through the program is \$64,968.

"The program seems really simple — people commit 10 years to serving their country and communities and the government promises to end their student debt," said Kat Welbeck, Civil Rights Counsel at the Student Borrower Protection Center. "We've seen, throughout the 14 years, so many people set back by administrative hurdles and burdens, not knowing they had access to this program or being told they couldn't get access even though they worked in qualified employment."

Under the reformed rules, loan servicers count payments that had previously been deemed unacceptable, such as when borrowers mistakenly or unwittingly signed up for non-qualifying plans.

"I think it's a great incentive, especially for teachers. So many are overworked and underpaid, and they've got those loans that they're still working on," Martinez said.

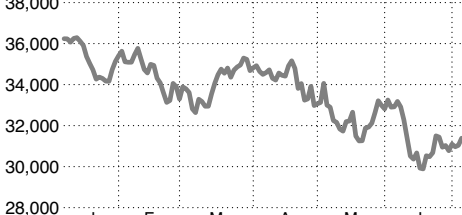
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Nasdaq Comp.	11,621.35	+259.49	-25.72%
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Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	79.30	+3.95	-44.9	
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Allena Pharmaceutical (ALNA)	.21	+.03	-64.4	
Amazon.com Inc (AMZN)	116.33	+2.00	-30.2	
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Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	36.40	+.22	-32.9	
Charter Communic (CHTR)	465.40	-6.24	-28.6	
Cigna Corp (CI)	275.78	+4.69	+20.1	
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	39.94	+.11	-20.6	
CytomX Therapeutics (CTMX)	1.23	-.74	-71.6	
Disney (DIS)	97.43	+1.35	-37.1	
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	103.65	+1.77	-18.6	
Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.53	-.01	-85.8	
Energy Transfer L.P. (ET)	9.87	+.33	+19.9	
Ethan Allen (ETD)	20.87	+.30	-20.6	
Eversource Energy (ES)	83.59	-.56	-8.1	
Biofem Biosciences (EVFM)	1.25	-.08	-77.8	
Exela Technologies (XELA)	.11	+.00	-87.5	
Faraday Fut Intllgnt (FFIE)	5.50	+.96	+3.4	
Ford Motor (F)	11.65	+.59	-43.9	
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# OPINION

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## Google should also delete abortion queries

**By Parmy Olson**  
Bloomberg Opinion

For days after the Supreme Court’s decision to overturn *Roe v. Wade*, big tech companies remained silent on what they would do with their troves of newly incriminating data on women in America. Then last Friday, as the country set off for the holiday weekend, Alphabet Inc.’s Google piped up. It offered a pledge to help women that ultimately rang hollow and showed how masterfully it guards its business.

Beginning in a few weeks, the company will automatically delete the location history of anyone who visits a “personal” place like an abortion clinic, weight loss center or domestic violence shelter, the company said in a blog post.

The announcement drew cautious praise from civil liberties advocates. But many said that Google needed to go further and delete all location data and search queries. After all, why should engineers at a tech company be the ones to decide which addresses are sensitive? Would they obscure underground abortion practitioners, too? And what is the point of deleting a woman’s location data if police can

still see her web searches, including that she googled “Planned Parenthood”? For all the hopes that American women will become like undercover agents to protect themselves when they need an abortion, the vast majority of women will still go to Google. Searches for “abortion clinic near me” surged on June 24, the day the Supreme Court announced its ruling. Google’s inviting search bar has become humanity’s first port of call for any new dilemma.

This is why Google’s pledge to obscure some location data doesn’t help much. Google’s unprecedented hoard of information makes it more powerful. It gives concrete meaning, at a much wider scale, to years of privacy concerns: Innocuous personal data it holds is now evidence. It could lead to criminal charges.

Since Google has played by the rules with prosecutors until now, there is no reason to think it will stop doing so. The company received nearly 150,000 requests for user data from U.S. law enforcement in the first half of 2021, according to the company’s internal transparency report, and it handed over information on users in 78% of those cases. About half of states are expected to ban or heavily restrict abor-

tion, and prosecutors will almost certainly go to tech companies, such as Google and Facebook parent Meta Platforms Inc., to seek the evidence they need to charge people who help provide the procedure.

But Google’s pledge is just the latest in a string of successful moves in recent years to paint itself as a more privacy-friendly company even as its business thrives from mining and processing personal information.

In 2019, the company introduced a new setting for anyone who has a Google account (applying across Gmail, YouTube and other Google services) to ensure their location data gets automatically deleted every three months. In the last few years, Google has also pledged to end support for third-party cookies, to stop advertisers from building profiles on anyone who uses its popular Chrome browser.

Both these initiatives sound promising and great for privacy. But they also leave people’s data open to exploitation by Google, and its data-hungry business thrumming. You can probably guess how many people have taken advantage of Google’s new auto-delete setting: very few. Google hasn’t been crystal clear on how people have used its various privacy

settings, but it ranges from one million to 200 million users, or less than 5% of Google’s total user base, according to the company’s own statements.

Google’s initiative with third-party cookies is also a double-edged sword on privacy. While it does stop invasive targeting by advertisers, it doesn’t keep Google itself from amassing personal data for its own advertising and targeting purposes, across its own properties. An American woman’s location data or search queries are valuable to Google because they can help it direct relevant ads to her on, say, YouTube.

So long as the company’s \$200 billion a year business keeps growing, it’s hard to imagine that Google will delete substantive data from its systems unasked, even if that data puts more women in legal jeopardy. Google didn’t respond to a request for comment about this column.

At some point, Google might find that the financial benefits of holding incriminating personal data suddenly decline. But that will take rules imposed on the company, not from a blog post written to generate positive publicity.

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## Voter fraud claims not new to GOP



**Carl P. Leubsdorf**

The Republican preoccupation with voter fraud didn’t start with Donald Trump. It’s been a GOP concern for decades and led to a major scandal in the previous Republican administration that forced the resignation of the attorney general and other top officials.

Allegations of voter fraud have preoccupied GOP officials in several states, including Texas under Attorneys General Greg Abbott, now governor, and Ken Paxton. Neither found anything beyond scattered cases of individuals seeking to vote illegally. But that hasn’t stopped their contentions that it is a major problem.

At least two past national GOP efforts against alleged voter fraud ended badly. In the 1980s, the Republican National Committee created a National Ballot Security Task Force to prevent voter fraud during the New Jersey governor’s race. It sent armed, off-duty police officers to voting sites, especially in minority areas, prompting a suit by the Democratic National Committee alleging voter intimidation.

The RNC agreed to a federal court consent decree requiring it to stop such tactics. The agreement expired in 2017, making the 2020 election the first in decades that any aggressive monitoring of polling places was freed from federal court scrutiny.

The scandal occurred two decades after former President George W. Bush and White House aides pressured their Justice Department to prosecute more voter fraud. Their efforts became public around the 2006 midterms. But the resulting controversy was overshadowed by Bush’s larger problems — the Iraq and Afghanistan wars and the 2008 financial meltdown.

The administration’s concerns about voter fraud started during the disputed 2000 presidential election in Florida, where Bush narrowly clinched the presidency. In 2002, his first attorney general, John Ashcroft, launched a Ballot Access and Voting Integrity Initiative, designed to



Texas Gov. Greg Abbott, left, and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton have alleged voter fraud in the state. **JOEL MARTINEZ/THE MONITOR**

train U.S. attorneys to investigate and prosecute voter fraud cases more vigorously.

Four years later, the department reported that, because of the initiative, “nationwide enforcement of election crimes has increased dramatically.” But its own numbers belied that conclusion — only 119 people had been charged and 86 convicted over four years.

After Bush’s 2004 reelection, Republicans in some states accused the administration of failing to investigate Democratic voter irregularities. The issue came to a head in 2006.

In a conversation that October with Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, White House spokeswoman Dana Perino later disclosed, Bush believes “he may have mentioned” he had received complaints about some U.S. attorneys not energetically pursuing voter fraud investigations.

But she said White House officials including Bush “did not direct DOJ to take any specific action.” Gonzales said he didn’t recall the conversation.

After weeks of consultations between the Justice Department and the White House, the administration fired seven U.S. attorneys. Five others were either fired later or considered for dismissal.

The Washington Post said the top White House political operative, deputy chief of staff Karl Rove, criticized some attorneys for failing to act more aggressively against

voter fraud, including failure to prosecute local Democrats.

U.S. attorneys can be fired at any time. But the firings raised the question of White House interference in the DOJ, the same issue involved in Trump’s efforts to pressure the department to help overturn his defeat.

The resulting uproar led to the forced resignation of Gonzales and other top officials, plus several investigations.

In 2008, the department’s inspector general found “significant evidence that political partisan considerations were an important factor” in the firings. The new attorney general, Michael Mukasey, named a special counsel who subsequently found “insufficient evidence” to warrant criminal charges against Gonzales.

In Texas, both Abbott and Paxton alleged voter fraud was a major problem. However, a study by News21, an investigative journalism project at Arizona State University, examined Texas records from 2001-11 and found only 104 cases of voter fraud among 35.8 million votes cast in general elections.

The website of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, currently lists 103 cases in which Texas individuals have been convicted or otherwise sanctioned for election fraud since 2005.

Another Republican, former Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach, contended for years there was widespread voting

by illegal immigrants. The Heritage site shows 14 convictions there, most for attempted double-voting.

In 2017, Trump named Kobach vice chair of a commission to investigate fraud allegations after he contended votes by millions of illegal immigrants produced Hillary Clinton’s 3 million popular-vote margin.

The panel quicollapsed within a year, roiled by allegations of secret meetings, improper demands for state voter data and a controversial New Hampshire hearing at which some members alleged that Democrats bused thousands into the state to cast illegal votes in 2016.

In 2020, Trump started alleging voter fraud weeks before the election, contending it was the only way he could lose to Joe Biden. He later expanded his complaints.

As recent congressional hearings documented, Trump spent two months unsuccessfully trying to convince state authorities, federal courts and his own DOJ of sufficient fraud to overturn Biden’s victory. He keeps making such claims and, according to polls, has persuaded millions of Republicans that the 2020 results were fraudulent.

It’s no wonder so many Republicans have bought Trump’s siren song. They’ve been hearing it for years.

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## To combat era of cancel culture, let’s foster culture of honesty

**By Emilie Kao**  
The Heritage Foundation

Upon leaving the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin told his fellow citizens that it had produced “a Republic, if you can keep it.” His answer contained a warning that still resonates. The continued success of America’s journey depends on our ability to settle our domestic political disagreements through dialogue rather than force.

But recent trends are dismaying. “Cancel culture” has moved through the professions with blinding speed. Elite arbiters of opinion have sought to throw doctors, software engineers, comedians, artists and first responders overboard for dissenting from political orthodoxy on matters surrounding sex, marriage and transgender ideology.

More recently, pro-abortion rights advocates threatened any Supreme Court justice who wouldn’t accomplish their will. Even before the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women’s Health Organization* decision, there was an assassination attempt, the targeting of children and vandalism. Leading pro-abortion rights organizations and many Democratic politicians have failed to condemn both the

threats and the actions.

Polling shows a large majority of Americans believe free speech is endangered by “cancel culture.” Even *The New York Times* reports that 84% of Americans either think we have a “somewhat serious” or “very serious” problem telling others the truth about what we believe. Despite the danger cancel culture poses to our political discourse and the functioning of society, few in power are doing anything to stop it.

Like our elected officials, leaders in academia are giving free rein to the “cancelers.” Yale Law School administrators failed to swiftly and firmly disapprove of the actions of students — future lawyers, jurists, lawmakers and CEOs — who chose to bang on walls and engage in name-calling and physical intimidation rather than engage with ideas they dislike.

The Yale students and the pro-abortion rights activists have persuaded no one to change their views. Instead, they have revealed a misplaced confidence in their own infallibility and an eagerness to vilify and silence those who disagree. All of us share responsibility for stopping cancel culture. In light of how elites are failing to protect free speech, regular citizens may be

the nation’s last hope.

In a conversation with friends who hold diverse political viewpoints, I spoke of being “canceled” by a friend last summer. She and I have not spoken since our dinner discussion turned into a debate that became a cold war. As I thanked them for being open to dialogue, I searched for words to describe the opposite of “cancel culture.” Then, it occurred to me that listening to someone with a different perspective fosters “a culture of honesty.”

A June 2021 study from the American Enterprise Institute found that 15% of Americans have ended a friendship over politics. This figure reflects the unwillingness of friends, family and neighbors to listen to and seek to persuade those who disagree with them.

Another poll showed that between 2016 and 2020, the percentage of Democrats who said they are not friends with anyone who holds different political views from them rose 14 points to 26%. Independents showed an 8-point increase to 20%, and Republicans showed a 2-point increase to 12%. Altogether, these totals mean a majority of Americans aren’t friends with anyone who doesn’t share their political views.

The big question is whether the 84% who are against cancel culture will stay silent or put a stop to the canceling.

We can choose to listen to each other. Scholar Daniel Cox, who oversaw AEI’s study, says there’s much to be gained by maintaining friendships across the political divide. Americans with such ties are “less likely to have extreme attitudes and develop stereotypes of the other side.” And listening to honest disagreements might show us where we’ve misjudged and need to make a course correction.

Recognizing that every American has the capacity for reason and the obligation to live according to his or her conscience could go a long way toward building a culture of honesty. Listening to disagreement requires humility, and persuasion takes patience. But both produce genuine dialogue and foster integrity, the best hope for a well-functioning society that honors and rewards decency.

Seeing each person as more than the sum of their political opinions might just allow us to keep our republic.

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Application Number: 202201065 (Renewal of DIV-200600491)

Applicant's Name and Address: Cromwell Fire District, Water Division  
1 West Street  
Cromwell, CT 06416

Applicant Contact Information: Julius C. Neto  
860-635-4420  
jneto@cromwellfd.com

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3) will not impair proper management and use of the water resources of the State. Accordingly, the Commissioner  
hereby publishes this notice of intent to waive the requirement for a public hearing, provided if the Commissioner  
receives a petition requesting a hearing signed by twenty five (25) persons on or before the deadline for receipt of  
written comments specified at the end of this notice, a hearing will be held. Notice of any hearing will be published in a  
newspaper having general circulation in the area where the proposed diversion will take place or have effect.

**INFORMATION REQUESTS/PUBLIC COMMENT**  
This application has been assigned no. 202201065. Please use this number when corresponding with DEEP regarding this  
application. Interested persons may obtain copies of the application from the applicant at the above address. Due to the  
ongoing COVID-19 virus pandemic, the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection located at 79 Elm Street,  
Hartford, CT is closed to the public until further notice. However, electronic copies of the application and supporting  
documentation can be provided to interested persons via email. Any such requests for electronic documents may be  
directed to Melissa Czarnowski of the Water Planning and Management Division at 860-424-3051 or  
melissa.m.czarnowski@ct.gov.

Before making a final decision on this application, the Commissioner shall consider written comments on the application  
from interested persons. Written comments on the application should be directed to Melissa Czarnowski via electronic  
mail to: melissa.m.czarnowski@ct.gov no later than thirty (30) days from the publication date of this notice. Written  
comments may also be submitted in paper form to the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection located at  
79 Elm Street, Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse Hartford, CT. In this submittal please identify the name of the  
staff assigned to the application, the permit application number and your phone number and/or email address to  
facilitate responses to your comments. Due to the COVID -19 virus pandemic and social distancing measures  
implemented by DEEP staff, there could be delays in the response to your comments. You may contact the staff person  
identified in this notice with any questions you may have.

#### PETITIONS FOR HEARING

The Commissioner may conduct a public hearing if the Commissioner determines that the public interest will best be  
served thereby, or shall hold a hearing upon receipt of a petition signed by at least twenty-five persons. Petitions for a  
hearing shall be submitted within thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this public notice and should include  
the application number noted above and also identify a contact person to receive notifications. Petitions should also  
identify a person who is authorized to engage in discussions regarding the application and, if resolution is reached,  
withdraw the petition. In order to facilitate the filing of requests for hearing during the COVID-19 emergency and  
consistent with the Department's Temporary Directive, the Office of Adjudications will accept electronically-filed  
petitions in addition to petitions submitted by mail. Petitions with required signatures may be filed by email to:  
deep.adjudications@ct.gov or mailed to the DEEP Office of Adjudications, 79 Elm Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Within  
thirty (30) days of filing the petition, original petitions that were filed electronically must also be mailed to the Office at  
the above-noted address. If the original petition exists only in electronic format or signatures were produced using a  
computer or typewriter, the petition must be submitted with a statement bearing the wet-ink signature of the petitioner  
that the petition is only available in that format and has been submitted to satisfy the requirement that an original  
petition be filed. If a hearing is held, timely notice of such hearing will be published in a newspaper of general circulation  
and posted on the DEEP website at [www.ct.gov/deep](http://www.ct.gov/deep). Additional information is located at  
[www.ct.gov/deep/adjudications](http://www.ct.gov/deep/adjudications).

Graham J. Stevens  
Bureau Chief  
Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse

The Connecticut Department of Energy and Environmental Protection is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity  
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melissa.m.czarnowski@ct.gov, if you are seeking reasonable accommodation or service, have limited proficiency in English, or  
require some other accommodation. If you wish to file an ADA or Title VI discrimination complaint, please contact the  
DEEP Office of Diversity and Equity at (860) 418-5910 or via email at [deep.accommodations@ct.gov](mailto:deep.accommodations@ct.gov). In order to  
facilitate efforts to provide an accommodation, please request all accommodations as soon as possible following notice  
of any agency hearing, meeting, program or event.

7/8/2022 7247680

Request for Proposals for Educational  
Consultation & Audit of School Safety &  
Security Environment  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHESTER, DEEP RIVER,  
ESSEX, REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #4,  
AND THE SUPERVISION DISTRICT, Deep  
River, Connecticut are requesting proposals  
from Education Consulting Firms to conduct  
a comprehensive Consultation & Audit of  
the Safety & Security Environment in place at the  
schools. A full Request for Proposal is available  
at [www.reg4.k12.ct.us](http://www.reg4.k12.ct.us). Proposals will  
be accepted until 2:00 pm on July 29, 2022.  
7/8, 7/15 & 7/22/22 7247793

Request for Proposals for Educational  
Consultation & Audit of Information  
Technology Resources  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHESTER, DEEP RIVER,  
ESSEX, REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #4,  
AND THE SUPERVISION DISTRICT, Deep  
River, Connecticut are requesting proposals  
from Education Consulting Firms to conduct  
a comprehensive Consultation & Audit of  
the Information Technology ("IT") Resources  
owned and operated by the schools. A full  
Request for Proposal is available at [www.reg4.k12.ct.us](http://www.reg4.k12.ct.us). Proposals will be accepted  
until 2:00 pm on July 29, 2022.  
7/8, 7/15 & 7/22/22 7247842

Request for Proposals for Educational Asset  
Appraisal, Tagging, & Management Study  
PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CHESTER, DEEP RIVER,  
ESSEX, REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT #4,  
AND THE SUPERVISION DISTRICT, Deep  
River, Connecticut are requesting proposals  
from Education Consulting Firms to conduct  
a comprehensive Asset Appraisal, Tagging,  
& Management Evaluation for the assets  
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7/8, 7/15 & 7/22/22 7247855

#### WEST HARTFORD ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of West Hartford Zoning Board  
of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting at 7:00  
PM. on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Public  
hearings will convene at 7:00 PM. or as  
soon thereafter as the matter may be heard  
in Town Hall, 50 South Main Street, West  
Hartford, CT Legislative Chamber, Room 314  
on the following:

**#16-22 96-98 South Quaker Lane** - Petition  
of M. Krizman, MHAC Homes, Inc. (RO),  
requesting a variance to Section 177-6  
(E), Standards for Multifamily Resi-  
dence Districts. Requesting a +/-25.8' side yard  
variance to the required 34' side yard set-  
back to install two air compressors and one  
home generator behind the recently approved  
variance for a rear addition per plans on file.  
**RM-3 Zone**

**#17-22 142-144 Brace Road** - Petition  
of A. Owsiak (RO), requesting a variance to  
Section 177-6 (E), Standards for Multifamily  
Residence Districts. Requesting a 20.5' side yard variance to the  
required 24.5' side yard setback to construct  
a second-floor deck in the rear of the home  
per plans on file.  
**RM-3R Zone**

At this hearing, interested person(s) may be  
heard or submit written communica-  
tion as outlined below. The full application  
is available for public review by visiting  
the Town's website and following this  
navigation path: Government Tab > Board  
& Commissions > Zoning Board of Appeals >  
Next Meeting & Agenda at: <https://www.westhartfordct.gov/government-services/boards-commissions/zoning-board-of-appeals>,  
or by email request to comment.tpz@west-  
hartfordct.gov.

Angelo DiMatteo, Chairperson of the Zoning  
Board of Appeals  
Brittany MacGilpin, Zoning Enforcement  
Officer, Secretary to the Board

"Any individual with a disability who needs  
special assistance to participate in a meet-  
ing or public hearing should contact Suzanne  
Oslander, Department of Social Services,  
860.561.7580, seven days prior to the  
meeting or public hearing."

Posted to Town Website on 7/15/2022;  
Published on 7/8/2022 and 7/15/2022

7/8/2022 7247852

#### Legal Notice of Public Hearing Town of Killingworth Planning & Zoning Commission

The Killingworth Planning and Zoning  
Commission will hold a Public Hearing by Go  
To Meeting at 7:00pm on Tuesday, July 19,  
2022 regarding the following:  
Application for Special Exception for Baker at  
26 Chittenden Road per section 500-39.B.  
of the Killingworth Zoning Regulations to  
allow the substitution of an existing non-  
conforming use (landscaping contractor)  
with other nonconforming uses (engineering  
workshop/personal vehicle storage) in the  
ground floor of the existing primary structure.  
Zone: Commercial.

A copy of this application is on file in the  
Killingworth Land Use Office.  
At this hearing written communication will  
be received and interested persons may be  
heard.  
Go to Meeting details may be on the Town  
of Killingworth website at: <http://www.townofkillingworth.com/cal/month.php>  
Thomas Lentz, Chairman  
Dated at Killingworth, CT, this 6th day of July,  
2022  
7/8/22 7247649

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OBITUARIES BY TOWN

- Bristol**  
Mason J. Julian
- Canton**  
Todd W. Eustace
- East Hartford**  
Geraldine Burgin  
Paula D. Cote
- Ellington**  
John E. Rowe, Jr.
- Enfield**  
Nicolena Quartin
- Glastonbury**  
Thomas E. O'Rourke, Jr.
- Hartford**  
Christa Beaudoin  
Paula D. Cote  
Western A. Todd
- Manchester**  
Philip A. Gunther
- Other Towns in CT**  
John E. Rowe, Jr.  
Richard C. Welk, IV
- Out of State**  
Anthony J. Rose, Jr.
- Simsbury**  
Todd W. Eustace  
Anthony J. Rose, Jr.
- Southington**  
Salvatore F. Fusco, Jr.
- Waterbury**  
Carolyn Querijero
- West Hartford**  
Nicolena Quartin
- Windsor**  
William A. Main

\* Denotes name listing only.  
Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Cote, Paula D.



Paula D. Cote Age: 74, loving wife of Donald Cote for 53 years, of Ewa Beach HI passed away unexpectedly on June 26th in Ocean City, Maryland while on vacation. Paula was born November 14th, 1947 in Hartford CT to the late Joseph Ambrogio and Anna DiGiorgio. Paula attended Hartford public schools. She married Donald in 1968 and they made their home in Hartford and then East Hartford. Paula was a devoted wife and mother who cherished time spent with family. In addition to raising their children, she maintained her career as an aquatic's instructor. A generous and good-hearted woman, she had a loving and gentle nature and a great sense of humor. She touched the lives of all that she met in a special way. Her greatest love was the ocean and spending time at the beach. She also enjoyed church and time spent in prayer. She will be most remembered for her love of family. In addition to her husband Donald. She is survived by and will be dearly missed by: Her brother Joseph Ambrogio and his wife Ramdaya of Davie FL. Her uncle Anthony DiGiorgio and his wife Theresa of Macomb MI, Her children, Daughter Gina and her husband Steve Wilder of East Hartford, son Dominic Cote of Ocean City MD, Grandchildren: Bradley & Becca Wilder of East Hartford and Madison and Davis Cote of Dundalk MD, cuzzie and best friend Diane Ambrogio of Slocomb AL, along with many special nieces, nephews and cousins. Paula was also predeceased by her sisters: Santina Huntoon and Sally Hatak  
Calling hours will held at Sunday, July 10th from 11-2:30pm, with a prayer service at 2:30 at Newkirk & Whitney 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford CT. In lieu of flowers Memorial donations may be made in her memory with the charity of your choice. To sign the online guestbook go to [www.NewkirkandWhitney.com](http://www.NewkirkandWhitney.com)  
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Quartin, Nicolena "Nicky"



Nicolena Quartin, 99, of Enfield CT and formally of West Hartford CT, passed away peacefully on July 6th, just 1 month and 3 days short of her 100th birthday. She was the beloved wife of Leonard J. Quartin. Nicolena was born in Port Chester NY on August 9, 1922 and was the daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine (Christiano) Caruso. Nicky worked with her husband Leonard where he was the President of Kalart Victor for many years. She also helped run Rhine Blueprinting with Leonard and worked at Hartford National Bank. Nicky loved cooking and was a gourmet and loved sharing her family Italian recipes with family and friends. She always made sure there were freshly made baked goods for her children and their friends when they came home from school. She also loved her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. More than anything Nicky adored her 3 children often sitting in ski lodges for hours knitting while her children skied. She also volunteered as a room mother in their school, took them on shopping trips to NYC and attended their sporting events. She traveled extensively with her husband as Kalart Victor was an export/import company in the audio visual manufacturing business. Nicky grew up in Port Chester NY before moving to Greenwich CT with her parents. She graduated from Port Chester High School in Port Chester New York before attending secretarial school. She and Leonard bought their first and only house in 1956 in West Hartford before Nicky moved to Enfield in 2011. Nicolena is predeceased by her father Joseph Caruso, mother Josephine Caruso, husband Leonard Quartin and son Bruce Quartin. She leaves her son Daniel J. Quartin and his wife Tamara of Newington Connecticut and daughter, Cynthia Quartin and her wife Kim Tait of Enfield, Connecticut with whom she made her home for ten years. Besides her children she leaves granddaughters Ashley Quartin (Joey Harrington), Danielle Quartin, step granddaughter Kelsey Whitefield, Tamara Quartin (Edgar Marte) and Victoria Quartin (Cody Lackey). She also leaves her wonderful great grandchildren Zoey, Brayden, Preston, Hunter, Layla and Wyatt. She also leaves close personal friends Barbara Randolph, Sharon Lowery, Laurie Larkin, Kelly Woodard and Marian Dippel. The family would like to give special thanks to Assisted Living Service, Inc., Mary Donkor her caretaker for her dedicated and loving service as well as Abena Etur, Adwoa Obeng, and Jessica Payge. A special thanks to Vitas Healthcare and Hospice Services, especially her nurse Michelle for their guidance and comfort during Nicky's final days  
A wake celebrating Nicolena's life will be July 9th at 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford. Followed by a mass Christian burial at 10:00 a.m. to be held at St. Peter Claver Church, 47 Pleasant Street, West Hartford, CT. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery in West Hartford. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Nicolena's name may be made to Alzheimer's Association Connecticut Chapter, 200 Executive Blvd, S #4b, Southington, CT 06489. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit [www.molloyfuneralhome.com](http://www.molloyfuneralhome.com)

**Molloy Funeral Home**  
906 FARMINGTON AVENUE  
WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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Beaudoin, Christa



With heavy hearts we announce the passing of our sister, aunt & friend, Christa G. Beaudoin, age 59, who died unexpectedly Sunday, July 3, 2022 at home. Christa was born and raised in Hartford, CT. Christa graduated in 1980 from A.I. Prince Technical High School. Christa worked for 20+ years for the Hartford Board of Education retiring as the Executive Secretary of Hartford High School. Christa loved animals and would go out of her way to assist a dog or cat in need. Christa was an avid reader, loved gardening and enjoyed running, having competed in many marathons.

Christa was the daughter of the late Gerard T. Beaudoin, Jr. and Joyce R. (Lada) Beaudoin, she was predeceased by her beloved younger brother Todd F. Beaudoin and now will be reunited with them in Heaven.

Christa is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Gerard T. Beaudoin, III and his wife Lisa and their daughters, Morgan and Sarah, sister and brother-in-law, April Amodeo and her husband Angelo and their sons, Angelo and Roman, her former husband whom she remained good friends with, Samuel Goicoechea and stepdaughter Myrna Goicoechea and a special friend Steve Conlumbie who was always there for her, along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Christa was a kind soul and will be missed immensely. Funeral rites for Christa will be held Monday, July 11, 2022 at 9:00AM from the Dillon Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Berlin Tpke, Wethersfield, CT., followed by Mass at 11:00AM at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 53 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT. with Burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery, 453 Fairfield Ave., Hartford, CT. To extend condolences to the Beaudoin family or to share a memory of Christa, please visit [dillonbaxter.com](http://dillonbaxter.com)

The family suggest that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the CT Humane Society, 701 Russell Rd., Newington, CT. or Protectors of Animals, 144 Main St., East Hartford, CT.

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O'Rourke, Jr., Thomas E



Thomas E. O'Rourke Jr., 86, beloved husband of late Flavia O'Rourke of Glastonbury, Lakeville, MA and Fort Pierce, FL; passed away on Wednesday (July 6, 2022) surrounded by his loving family. Tom was born in Rhode Island in 1936, the son of Boston Irishman Thomas O'Rourke and Mayflower descendant Winnifred Wood. He was born into the Depression and the family traveled the north-east to find work for the chemist Thomas Sr. Young Tom learned 'if you don't succeed the first time, try-try again', can do attitude, from his parents. They eventually settled in Seekonk, MA on a small farm where they would 'At least never go hungry because we will grow our food to feed ourselves'. Besides growing crops, the farm had chickens, ducks, horses, dogs, cats and an occasional cow. At one point, many thought Tom's path was veterinarian medicine. But he was a kid who always looked up to the skies when he heard the rumble of flight, pondering the make of plane. He built model planes and participated in flight competitions. As a teen he would cycle to hobby shops miles away for parts for his planes. He soon discovered aerodynamics of flight paralleled the fluid dynamics of boating and watersports. He and his dad established a small business selling Mercury outboard motors, and boats. He got to try out new equipment at The Cottage on Long Pond. He had a love of all things boating. At age 16, Tom started Brown University and graduated from Rhode Island School of Design with B Sc in Mechanical Design. He landed at P&W in 1958 where Tom worked until 2012, with P&W and Belcan. Starting in Design he learned the principles and practices of engineering, then rotating through Manufacturing he applied an understanding of regulations and policy; in Engine Test- defining and evaluating designs and recommending corrective actions. Whether working with the Navy, Anti-noise groups, Government, Fiat, et al, he credited his success to his ability to see both technical and business issues, but we know it was because of his brilliance. Programs benefiting from his tenure range from Apollo Space Programs to PW2000 Intermediate Case, P&W stint with the F404, and Hushkit development for passenger jets. His work earned him P&W Leadership Award (2005) and nominee ('96, '95, '94); Special Business Objectives ('97) and Belcan Outstanding Contribution 2011. Creativity being part of his DNA, there were 3 patents granted, 2 others just missed.

Tom loved to travel by jet, 2 engines preferred. His work brought him to coastal aeronautical hubs, and he made the most of free time visiting diverse sites, from the Spruce Goose in Long Beach to newly erupted Mount Saint Helens in Washington. Once he started skiing in Italy and ended up in France, that was okay. His favorite recall was a flight on a F/A-18 from Naval Air Station Patuxet River to an aircraft Carrier in the Atlantic allowed by an Admiral. He would bring his wife, Flavia on some travels and to catch game fish. They loved the water, salt or fresh, and boats, all sizes, and having fun on boats - riding, fishing and just messing about. Tom & Flavia met as teenagers and lived stereotypical post-war roles. When she moved from full time homemaker to graduate student to Doctorate Candidate he was there, supporting and defending her in face of bias towards women in academia; applauding her achievements. He believed in teaching Safety on the Sea and served in The US Coast Guard Auxiliary for years attaining rank Commander. It was at a boat show, later in life when he met Mary Ann. The two of them shared good times boating, traveling and gardening.

Throughout his life he educated himself and shared himself with those around him. He made us laugh, taught us to think critically and those are greatest of gifts. Tom will be missed by his children & spouses, Tammy & Brian O'Connor, Diana & Richard Swanson, Susan & John Mann, Thomas O'Rourke III & Shannon Vasquez, and John O'Rourke; his grandchildren, Tracy & Mike, Sean, Mary, Kathrine, Casey & Kelsey, Theodore, Erica & Brett, Shannon, Olivia & David, Tom IV; friend Mary Ann Edwards and 8 great grandchildren. The family will be receiving friends and relatives Saturday July 9, 10-11 am with memorial service at 11 am, Mulryan Funeral Home, 725 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, followed by burial in Neipscic Cemetery. A reception will follow for all interested. For online condolences please visit [www.mulryanfh.com](http://www.mulryanfh.com).

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OBITUARIES

Burgin, Geraldine (Riddick)

We are sad to announce the passing of Geraldine Riddick Burgin of East Hartford, CT. She passed at the age of 84 on July 1, 2022 peacefully at her home. The funeral will be held on Saturday July 9th 2022 at All Faith Memorial Chapel, 90 John Fitch Blvd, South Windsor, CT 06074 with the viewing at 9am and service at 10am. Her final resting place will be Silver Lane Cemetery in East Hartford, CT.  
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Gunther, Philip A.



Philip A. Gunther, 86, of Manchester, beloved husband of over 56 years to Roberta (Flynn) Gunther, passed away on Saturday, July 2, 2022 from complications due to dementia. He was born in Hartford and was taken into foster care by five different families before Lawrence and Christine Demeritt of Manchester took him into their home when he was nine years old. He was a graduate of Manchester High School, and he proudly served his country in the U. S. Coast Guard from 1953-1957 in New York City. He retired from banking in 1997 after a 40-year career in Trust Operations which started at Hartford National Bank in 1957. Philip enjoyed attending many stock car races over the years. He was also an avid photographer and there are hundreds of pictures of these trips as well as of his family. His wife and children are glad that he is finally at peace. In addition to his wife, Philip is survived by his children, Kristin Gunther-Gillis and her husband Mike of Enfield, and Erik Gunther of Manchester. He was predeceased by three sibling, Geraldine Bramley from Enfield, Robert "Red" Karash of Rhode Island, and Ronald Brault of Ohio. A private ceremony was held this week, and a memorial service will be planned in the future. Donations in Philip's memory may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash Street, East Hartford, CT 06108 (<https://action.lung.org/>), Fisher House, which provides housing for veterans and military families, Fisher House Foundation, 12300 Twinbrook Pkwy Suite 410, Rockville, MD 20852 (<https://fisherhouse.org/>), or Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 620 Sea Island Road, Suite 324, St. Simons Island, GA 31522 (<https://brightfocus.org/>). Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home in South Windsor is caring for the arrangements. For online condolences and guest book, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)

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Main, William A.



William A. "Bill" Main, 86, of Windsor, loving husband to Dayna (Brennan) Main, passed away peacefully at his home with his family by his side on Monday, July 4, 2022. Bill was born January 17, 1936, in Bennington, VT. Son of the late Walter and Lillian (Whitely) Main of Hoosick, NY. He attended the Hoosick 2-room schoolhouse for 8 grades and then Walter Wood High School in Hoosick Falls. At the age of 17 he then enlisted into the USMC (1954-1962). After Bill was discharged from USMC, he went to school at St. Joseph's Business School in Bennington, VT where he met his future wife and mother of his children, Mary F. Hogan and obtained an Accounting Degree. Bill stayed active in the communities in which he lived. He was a member of the Windsor Jaycees and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He coached a Windsor Little League Baseball Team at John Fitch School Field in Windsor. Bill worked as an Insurance Executive at The Hartford Insurance Company for 43 years. After he retired, he continued to work for Chubb Executive Risk for an additional 8 years. Bill was a member of the Suffield Country Club for many years, where he taught valuable golf lessons to his children and others. He had a position at the Grace Episcopal Church in Windsor as a board member and also a board member of Stockbridge Condo Association. Bill was a loving and devoted father and grandfather to his family. Always attending every activity whether it was a school event, sports event (doting over the accomplishments of son Chris in baseball WHS 79 State Champs), graduations, or concerts. But most certainly family vacations were the most important thing to Bill. He enjoyed family ski destinations and frequent trips to his timeshare in Hilton Head Island, SC. He loved Lake George, NY and anywhere that had to do with the water and a view. Bill tried to perfect his game of golf and of course the 19th hole. He had a passion to cook, and Sunday football games can be remembered by his family as family time and a chance to taste his well-prepared dishes. As a former landscaper in his lifetime, he had a great eye for positioning of perennials and shrubs and was very meticulous about it. We will remember his quick wit and nearly perfect sense of humor. May 15th, 2016, Bill and Dayna became husband and wife in Beaumont/Hilton Head, SC. Together they were members of Grace Episcopal Church in Windsor, CT. They enjoyed life to the fullest and loved each other enormously. Dayna was sent to our family as the "Angel of Heaven" and took loving care of Bill until the end. In addition to his wife Dayna, Bill is survived by his son, Christopher Main of Southwick, MA daughter Allison (Main) Adams and her partner Bruce Nadeau of Enfield, CT, as well as the father of her children Stephan Adams; his four stepchildren, Ehrin (Jay) Simanski; [Daughter of former wife - Fresena Main 1983-2014], Kevin Reardon, Kurt (Jana) Reardon, and Jeffrey Reardon; his seven grandchildren, Jacob R. Adams, Sara E. Main, Sarah R. Adams, Christina A. Main, Krysten Reardon, Chase Reardon and Shane Reardon as well as his two great-grandchildren Flynn and Jasper; and his niece Lisa (Bruce) Mosley and Gregory Eastman, David Senecal. Bill was predeceased by his parents, his son William Bryan Main, his sister Lucille Senecal, Nephew Gary Eastman, and niece Hope Senecal. A time of visitation will be held on Monday, July 11, 2022, from 5-7 p.m. at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be held Tuesday July 12, 2022, at 12:00 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Cemetery (East St.) Windsor, CT. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Dementia Society of America (<https://dementiasociety.charityproud.org/donate> or Dementia Society of America - PO Box 600 - Doylestown, PA 18901 USA) to leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com).

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OBITUARIES

Todd, Western Adams



Western Adams Todd, 95, died in his sleep at his son's home in Maine on May 31, 2022. He was born on November 14, 1926 and grew up in White Plains, New York, the son of William Simmons and Catherine Adams Todd, as part of a large family of siblings, aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. He graduated from White Plains High School in 1943 and briefly attended Washington & Lee University before enlisting in the U.S. Navy. He served at Admiral Nimitz' Pacific Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor as a cryptography specialist. Following the war, he graduated from Princeton University in 1947. After graduation he worked for Life Magazine in New York City. While travelling on business with the Cluett & Peabody Company in 1950 he met Sylvia Morrill in Atlanta, Georgia. After a brief courtship they were married in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The newlyweds set up housekeeping in Mobile, Alabama, then lived for several years in Cincinnati, Ohio and settled in White Plains, New York in 1955. They spent many happy years on Ogden Avenue in White Plains surrounded by members of the extended Todd family. In 1965 he began a successful career in the advertising business which brought the family to Cleveland, Ohio, where Wes and Sylvia developed many rewarding, longstanding friendships. In 1985 he and Sylvia moved to Hartford, Connecticut for a career opportunity with Loctite Corporation. In his 20 years with Loctite, Wes continued to expand many great professional and personal friendships. He is survived by his son, Wes and his wife Jana of Thomaston, Maine, grandchildren Wiley, Clara (Chris), great-grandson, William; his son, Chip and his wife Cindy of Millburn, New Jersey, grandchildren Courtney and Carter. Wes will always be remembered affectionately for his warm, positive spirit; his abiding love for his family and friends with whom he faithfully stayed in touch through phone calls and letter writing. He was the 'glue' that held family and friends together. He loved sports and games of all stripes, but most especially golf and the friendships that came with that. Through the Morrill family he forged a lifelong love of Otsego Lake and special friendships with the families of St. John's Cove. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, August 1, 2022 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 51 Church St., Pine Meadow, Connecticut. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Wes's memory to the Valpo Surf Project, founded by his grandson, Wiley. Condolences may be shared at [www.longfuneralhome-camden.com](http://www.longfuneralhome-camden.com). Arrangements are with the Long Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Camden, Maine.

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Querijero, Carolyn



Carolyn Mary Kyle Querijero, a resident of Woodbury for over 45 years and beloved wife of the late Gerardo B. Querijero, M.D., died peacefully at Whitney Place in Sharon, MA on May 26, 2022 after a long illness. She was 77. Carolyn was born in Waterbury, CT on December 20, 1944 to the late John A. and Norine (Rolandi) Kyle, the second of three children. After graduating from Catholic High School in Waterbury in 1962, she went on to the College of St. Elizabeth's in New Jersey, where she earned a Bachelor's degree in Sociology in 1966. Carolyn began working as a social worker at St. Mary's Hospital where she met her husband, Gerry. They were married in 1968, with three daughters coming along shortly thereafter. Carolyn was very active in community affairs, joining the Woodbury Democratic Town Committee and becoming the President of the Parent-Teacher Organization at Mitchell Elementary School. In 1982, Carolyn embarked upon what would be a brilliant legal career when she enrolled at the University of Connecticut School of Law. She graduated first in her class in 1985, going on to clerk for then-Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters of the Connecticut Supreme Court. She started work at the Connecticut Attorney General's Office in 1986, where she remained for twenty-four years. She loved being a part of the Attorney General's Office and the work done there. Carolyn became the head of the AG's Special Litigation Department in the 1990s and in 2000 became the Deputy Attorney General under Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, only the second woman ever to reach that level in the State of Connecticut. She routinely handled high profile cases for the State and testified before the General Assembly on a regular basis. She was well known and admired in the Connecticut legal community, retiring as Deputy in 2010 after having hired and guided many of the AG staff over the years she was there. To say that she was influential at the Attorney General's Office is a gross understatement. If you asked Carolyn, however, she would tell you that her greatest accomplishment was her family. She spent hours on family activities, from managing her husband's medical practice to her children's activities to her weekly visits with her mother. She loved spending time with her family at her house on Cape Cod, where she introduced each child and grandchild to the joys of the water and life at the beach. She enjoyed traveling and took family vacations to Disney World, Montreal, Scotland, and France, with additional trips with her husband around the world. She also dragged her children and husband to musicals, and some of her children even enjoyed them. As her children grew into adults, she became their friend, cheerleader, confidante, mentor and so much more. She was devoted to her family, and especially her four grandchildren, who brought her boundless joy. Carolyn was also a longtime UConn women's basketball fan with season tickets for many years. She could often be found watching games, vociferously defending the "girls" from bad calls. And we would be remiss if we did not mention her love of the Patriots and Tom Brady, who she never accepted went to Tampa Bay, even though they reneged on the deal to come to Hartford, which she was involved in. Carolyn is survived by her three daughters, Michelle Querijero (Todd Grega), Jennifer Birkenhead (Adam) and Lisa Bennett (Brianne Mahoney), her grandchildren Veronika Beck, Quincy Birkenhead, and Maggie and Finn Mahoney-Bennett, her brother, John F. Kyle, her sister, Catherine Kyle, and her nieces and nephew Heather and Marie Kyle, Kelly Detrick and Christopher Tansey. She was pre-deceased by her husband, Gerry Querijero, and her mother and father, John and Norine Kyle. She will be greatly missed. Calling hours will be held on July 16, 2022 from 11-1 pm at the Munson-Lovetere Funeral Home in Woodbury, with a funeral service beginning at 1 pm at the same location. To leave an online condolence, please visit [www.munsonloveterefuneralhome.com](http://www.munsonloveterefuneralhome.com).

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Eustace, Todd W.

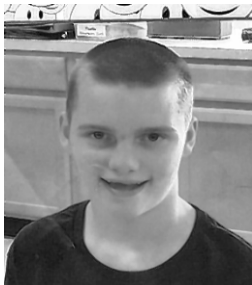


Todd W. Eustace, 50, of Simsbury passed away on Monday, July 4, 2022, as the result of an automobile accident. Todd was born March 30, 1972 to Bonnie (Cables) Eustace and the late Jay Eustace. Todd spent most of his life in Canton but has been living in Simsbury for several years. Todd graduated from Canton High School in 1990 where he excelled in soccer, baseball, and basketball. He attended the University of Rhode Island and Tunxis Community College. Todd was the owner of Eustace Landscaping and Plowing for several years. Previously, he worked for Forker Tree Service and Twin Landscaping. He thrived being outdoors whether he was landscaping, plowing, hunting or playing sports with the guys. He had the most amazing group of friends that always stayed true to each other. Todd had a friendly greeting for everyone along with a warm smile. Besides his mother, he leaves his son Tanner at Brandeis University, his brother Robert and wife Jennifer (D'Errico) Eustace, nieces Kayla and Zoe all of North Granby, his fiancé Elaine Grant and her daughters Melody and Chloe of Avon, a special Aunt Sydnie (Eustace) and Uncle Tom Goodrich of Canton, Uncle Gary Cables in Alabama, and several cousins. Todd's family will receive friends Sunday, July 10, 2022, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center, 301 Country Club Road, Avon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the following fund to help support Tanner's college education: <https://gofund.me/c8968907> For directions or to leave condolences, please visit [www.carmonfuneralhome.com](http://www.carmonfuneralhome.com)



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Julian, Mason Joseph



Mason Joseph Julian, 20, of Bristol, passed away on Sunday July 3, 2022. Mason was born on March 25, 2002 in Bristol the son of Eric and Sheri (Checovetes) Julian. In addition to his parents of Bristol, he is survived by his sister Alexis; his brother Blake; his paternal grandparents, Joseph and Helen Julian of FL; his maternal grandparents Joseph and Sally Checovetes of Bristol and his uncles, David Julian, Shawn Checovetes and Eric Checovetes, along with many cousins that he loved. Mason was a beautiful boy, who always had the biggest smile on his face. Even though Mason was unable to speak he still touched so many people without using words. Mason loved the ocean and water of any kind and loved fishing. He loved all of his friends and teachers at his school Gengras, they always made him feel so special and loved. Calling hours for Mason will be held on Sunday, July 10, 2022 at O'Brien Funeral Home, 24 Lincoln Avenue, Bristol from 2PM until 4PM followed by a funeral service at 4PM. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Gengras Center University of Saint Joseph [www.gengrascenter.org/](http://www.gengrascenter.org/) To leave an online message of condolence, share a memory or a photo, please visit Mason's tribute page at [www.O'Brien-FuneralHome.com](http://www.O'Brien-FuneralHome.com)



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Rose, Jr., Anthony John

Anthony J. (Tony) Rose, Jr. has left our world on May 26, 2022, and is now in the arms of his loving wife Lucille Rose and his savior the Lord Jesus. He valiantly fought a losing battle with cancer. Tony was born October 5, 1934, to Anthony John and Rose Rossetti Rose, who resided in Simsbury, Connecticut. Tony is well known through the restaurants he owned and successfully operated, The Rosewood Restaurant in Simsbury and Simply Delicious of Bloomfield and Canton. His passion was sports. Countless young men benefitted from his years coaching the flag football, basketball, slow pitch softball and baseball. The love of Tony's life was Lucille Scapellati Rose, whom he married in 1956. He was truly Lucille's knight in shining armor. On the day of their 61st wedding anniversary Lucille was laid to rest. In the past few years Tony became proficient in ballroom dancing and even had a recital in December of 2021. Now he can share those sweeping steps with Lucille in heaven! Tony was predeceased by his parents Anthony and Rose Rose. He is survived by his sister Maryann Rose Gilmore (Joe) of Bryan Texas, his daughter Lucinda Rose General (Wayne) of Phoenix, son David Rose (Scottsdale), grandchildren Leslie Coleman, Brian Stone, Benjamin Rose, and Joshua Rose. A Mass will be held at the Church of St. Patrick 110 Main St Farmington, CT on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. on July 23, 2022, with a celebration of life to follow at a venue to be announced. Please consider donations in lieu of flowers to the Honor Connor foundation. Their mission is to stop the stigma around mental health, addiction, and suicide loss. [www.honorconnor.org/donate](http://www.honorconnor.org/donate)

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Welk IV, Richard C.



Richard Clarence Welk, IV, 68, of Moodus, passed away on July 6, 2022 at his home. Born in Worcester Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Richard and Louise (Bogosian) Welk, III. Richard had lived in Moodus since 1993 and was an avid scuba diver. Richard was a generous and philosophical soul who shared his passion with all those he met. An avid scuba diver, master of all trades and boating enthusiast above all Richard was a loving father and Poppy. He would leave you with this thought from Thomas Sowell – "When you want to help people, you tell them the truth. When you want to help yourself, you tell them what they want to hear." Richard is survived by his son, Richard C. Welk, V and his wife Lisa of Warwick, RI; a daughter, Christine E. Lloyd and her husband Nicholas of Auburn, MA; a brother, Douglas Welk and his wife Susan of Simpsonville, SC and four grandchildren, Arianna Welk, Anthony Lloyd, Vincent Lloyd, and Hailey Welk. Richard is also survived by Linda Fields of South Grafton, MA to whom he was formerly married to. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, July 10th at 3:00 pm at the Doolittle Funeral Home, 14 Old Church Street, Middletown. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Family and friends may call on Sunday before the service from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to The Tactical Reintegration Project at [https://thetrp.org/?page\\_id=1550](https://thetrp.org/?page_id=1550). To share memories or send messages of condolences to the Welk family, please visit [www.doolittlefuneralservice.com](http://www.doolittlefuneralservice.com).

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Rowe Jr., John E.



John E. Rowe, Jr., 68, of Ellington, CT passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022 in the comfort of his home. He was born in Hartford, CT son of the late John E. and Mabel (Killduff) Rowe, Sr. He worked as an arborist throughout his life, and loved being up in the trees. John is survived by his loving wife of 38 years, Linda (Cooley) Rowe; two sons, John E. Rowe, III, and Christopher E. Rowe and his wife Kristin; two daughters, Lisa Hindle and Lori Rowe-Anders; five grandchildren, Emerson, Kasey, Christian, Jared and Anessa; two sisters, Sharon Marushan and Gloria DeVito; and many nieces. He was predeceased by a sister, Edna Rowe. In keeping with his wishes, there will be no funeral services. Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., Stafford Springs, CT has care of the arrangements. To leave a message of sympathy for his family, please visit: [www.introvignefuneralhome.com](http://www.introvignefuneralhome.com)



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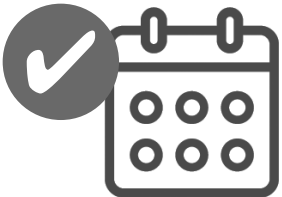


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## New Haven police announce reforms

After man was paralyzed in custody, changes include new rules for transporting prisoners

**By Taylor Hartz**  
Hartford Courant

The New Haven Police Department announced sweeping reforms to its policies surrounding transportation and medical care for prisoners just a few weeks after a 36-year-old New Haven man was paralyzed as he was transported, handcuffed and unrestrained, in the back of a police van.

In his first full day as New Haven police chief, Karl Jacobson, along with New Haven Mayor Justin Elicker, outlined new policies and training during a news conference, one day after having met with Richard “Randy” Cox and his family at a local hospital. Cox is paralyzed from the waist down and has trouble talking, his lawyers and city officials said.

The reforms — which include

new rules that prisoners have seat belts on and be transported in marked police cruisers rather than vans — are the direct result of the department’s new leadership and initial reviews of the incident last month.

“I want to reiterate that what happened to Mr. Cox is unacceptable and we’re committed to making these necessary changes,” Elicker said. “Yesterday, seeing Mr. Cox in his condition really brings home why it’s so important for us to take action to correct what happened.”

Cox, who was under arrest, was

injured when Officer Oscar Diaz made a hard stop to avoid a crash. The stop sent Cox flying into the wall of the van headfirst.

Diaz resumed driving to the police department, despite Cox calling for help and saying he was injured and couldn’t move, according to police videos and officials. A few minutes later, Diaz stopped the van to check on Cox, who was lying motionless on the floor.

Diaz then called paramedics but told them to meet him at the station instead of waiting for them where he was, a violation of policy, police

officials said. Cox was taken to a detention facility and processed for his arrest before receiving medical attention for his injuries in a prison cell, records show.

The new department reforms will require all prisoners to now be transported in marked cruisers unless their size or physical conditions require transport vans instead, or if an incident results in multiple arrests at once. If a van is needed, its use now needs to be approved by a supervising officer.

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The view from a potential brownfields site along the Connecticut River in Rocky Hill. The state is funding a study of whether the land needs pollution remediation before it can be redeveloped for a restaurant, marina and possible hotel. **DON STACOM/HARTFORD COURANT**

## Riverfront revitalization?

\$200K state grant could lead Rocky Hill closer to redeveloping prime property

**By Don Stacom**  
Hartford Courant

A new \$200,000 grant to explore industrial brownfields on Evans Road could be a major step toward redeveloping a prime waterfront property in Rocky Hill, Mayor Lisa Marotta said Thursday.

The state is providing the money to study whether an 8-acre tract is polluted, which town officials said is a necessary step before private developers will pursue plans for a marina, restaurant, brewery and

possible hotel.

“There’s 3,000 feet along the riverfront with a view of the Glastonbury marina. There’s a possibility for a deepwater dock — that’s rare and spectacular,” Marotta said. “There’s just so much potential there.”

Boondoggle Beers was interested several years ago in opening a brewery on the site along the Connecticut River, but ultimately chose a Wethersfield property because of concerns about the Rocky Hill land.

But the company is still seeking investors to help it build a production facility and tasting room at the Rocky Hill site.

“It will become our main production brewery and distribution center. We are planning on a 20-30 BBL brewhouse, canning line and distribution facility,” the company says on its website. “The tasting room will be on the bluff overlooking the river.

“We will build you a ‘beach’ to take advantage of the views and a second bar to create an outdoor

summer tasting room,” it said. “We are also planning to expand the dock to allowing for seating or even weddings.”

Currently the land is owned by ADC Enterprises, a construction company that uses it primarily for storage and for truck parking.

“It is the town’s and ADC Enterprises’ intent to redevelop the under-utilized, obsolete brownfield site into a vibrant, environmentally clean property that will contribute

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## Mascot hearing set for August

Unable to reach deal, West Hartford to file for dismissal of suit

**By Ted Glanzer**  
Hartford Courant

After the parties were unable to reach a settlement, a Superior Court judge on Thursday scheduled the next step in a lawsuit filed by two West Hartford residents seeking to overturn the Board of Education’s decision to change the mascots of the town’s two public high schools.

Superior Court Judge James Graham set a briefing schedule for the parties on a motion to dismiss that the school board is expected to file sometime next week. Plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Scott Zweig and Mary McGowen; defendants are the West Hartford Board of Education, West Hartford Public Schools, Superintendent of Schools Tom Moore and Assistant Superintendent for Administration Andrew Morrow.

A hearing on the dismissal motion will be held on Aug. 29.

The school board in February voted to retire the current mascots at Hall and Conard — the Warriors and Chieftains, respectively — at the end of the school year. In early June, the school board voted to adopt new mascots, the Conard Red Wolves and the Hall Titans.

For years, the mascots had come under scrutiny over whether they were culturally insensitive. The logos that included Native American imagery at both schools were scrapped in 2015, though the names had been allowed to continue until the vote in February.

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## Youth services groups get a boost in Hartford

\$1.9M doled out in 2nd round of UNITY grants

**By Ted Glanzer**  
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Faithlyn Johnson, the founder and CEO of ActUp Theater, says she starts a workshop at the theater by saying “ActUp.”

“Then everybody says, ‘I am enough.’ We all like to be in a place where we feel complete, whole and our true selves. Agree?”

ActUp is one of 63 youth-serving organizations to receive a portion of the \$1.9 million in Hartford’s second round of UNITY youth engagement grants. The second round of funding was announced by Hartford Mayor Luke Bronin and U.S. Rep. John Larson at City Hall on Thursday.

The American Rescue Plan Act funds that the city received will serve about 9,000 city youths in a variety of activities, including sports, arts, music, dance, reading and mentorship. (The first round of funding was about \$1.5 million,

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Hartford UNITY grant recipient Lorenzo Ricketts says he’s been running MLK Youth Soccer Program for 40 years and never had a child get involved with the police. **TED GLANZER/HARTFORD COURANT**

## State’s \$34M in relief funds largely unspent

Only 1 in 17 essential workers has received aid

**By Keith M. Phaneuf**  
CT Mirror

Connecticut’s program to replace lost wages and cover medical expenses for frontline workers who caught COVID-19 has stalled due to a low profile and a complicated application process.

More than six months after the Essential Workers COVID-19 Assistance Program launched — and one month after lawmakers and Gov. Ned Lamont dramatically expanded the potential applicant

pool — the state has awarded just \$361,122, or 1.1%, of the \$34 million budget.

And, according to Comptroller Natalie Braswell’s office, only one out of every 17 people who completed a preliminary registration process has received funding.

“That tells me there’s too much red tape,” said state Rep. Robyn Porter, D-New Haven, co-chairperson of the legislature’s Labor and Public Employees Committee. “We

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POLICE BRIEFS

MANCHESTER

Man charged with child sex abuse

A Hartford man was arrested Wednesday on multiple charges of sexually abusing a child, according to the Manchester Police Department.

In May 2022, the Child Investigations Unit of the department received information that Jesus Manuel Figueroa, 32, of Hartford, was suspected of sexually abusing a child. Detectives conducted an extensive investigation and a warrant for his arrest was issued, said Lt. Ryan Shea in a release. According to Shea, investigators and members of the Hartford Police Department Violent Crimes Unit took Figueroa into custody Wednesday. He is charged with four counts of first-degree sexual assault, three counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, one count of third-degree strangulation or suffocation and seven counts of risk of injury to/impairing morals of a minor.

Figueroa is being held on a court-set \$750,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in court at GA-12 in Manchester on Thursday.

— Mike Mavredakis

CONNECTICUT DOC

Incarcerated man dies from COVID

A 63-year-old man died from complications related to COVID-19 while under the care of the Connecticut Department of Corrections on Wednesday. The man tested positive during intake in February. Additionally, he was suffering from a terminal illness, the DOC said.

According to the DOC, he was taken to an outside hospital multiple times for treatment of the terminal illness since his intake in February. The DOC said his health had deteriorated before he died Wednesday. Due to medical privacy laws, the name of the man is not being released. He was the 30th person to die from complications related to COVID-19 while under the supervision of the DOC.

According to the DOC, since the onset of the pandemic, every person incarcerated is quarantined for a two-week period when they are first admitted to a facility in an effort to minimize the spread of the coronavirus. They are also tested for the presence of COVID-19.

— Mike Mavredakis

NORWALK

Attorney faces larceny charges

A real estate attorney in Darien was arrested Wednesday and charged with withholding more than \$1 million during real estate closings, according to the Norwalk police. Carl Ferraro, 57, of Darien, was charged with eight counts of first-degree larceny.

In March, the Norwalk Police Department received numerous complaints alleging that Ferraro had withheld money from clients during real estate closings, police said. During an investigation that involved more than half a dozen clients, police said detectives determined that Ferraro would facilitate home closings on behalf of the selling parties and would keep the money given to him that was intended for the sellers.

According to police, Ferraro is alleged to have stolen over \$1 million from his clients. He was taken into custody without incident and is being held on a \$4.325 million bond, police said. He was scheduled to appear in Stamford Superior Court on Thursday.

— Mike Mavredakis

SOUTH WINDSOR

Two dogs die in house fire

Two dogs were killed in a house fire Wednesday night on Smith Street.

Firefighters were dispatched to the home around 10 p.m. after a report of a fire with dogs possibly inside. The family had been away and returned to their home to find smoke and heat in their house.

Fire officials removed the dogs from the home with the help of the family and neighbors but were unable to save them. According to officials, the fire was in the kitchen with smoke and high heat. The fire was put out but required an extensive overhaul, the fire department said.

The fire is being investigated by the South Windsor Fire Marshal's office.

— Mike Mavredakis

Feds charge Hamden man with mailing threatening letters, again

By Edmund H. Mahony  
Hartford Courant

Federal authorities have charged a Hamden man — for a fourth time — with mailing threatening letters to judges, journalists, politicians and others in Connecticut and elsewhere.

Garrett Santillo, 43, is accused of mailing a threatening communication, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison. If the letter were addressed to a federal judge or law enforcement officer, the sentence could increase to 10 years. Santillo appeared in court in Hartford and

was released on a \$100,000 bond.

Santillo has been prosecuted and sentenced in federal court on three prior occasions for mailing threatening letters. He finished his most recent term of the federal equivalent of parole in August.

This time, Santillo is accused of mailing, between March and June, more than 100 letters “containing threatening and hateful statements, including threats of violence, to journalists, judges and other public officials and individuals in Connecticut and elsewhere,” the U.S. Attorney’s office said. Several letters federal authorities attributed to Santillo contained

the warning, “If you don’t obey what this letter says, along with others including people in Washington DC and everywhere and you. You all will be killed!”

Federal prosecutors said the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, U.S. Marshals Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Connecticut State Police, South Carolina Law Enforcement Division and the Hamden, Milford, Ridgefield and New Haven police departments were involved in the investigation, along with the Connecticut Chief State’s Attorney and the state’s attorneys in New Haven and Litchfield.

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positively to the economy and the surrounding environment,” according to a report earlier this year by Rocky Hill’s economic development department.

“The redevelopment of the project site has the potential to generate and sustain millions of dollars of non-residential tax revenue and provide hundreds of jobs,” Economic Development Director Ray Carpentino wrote.

But town officials noted that commercial and industrial developers have shied away from the property for more than 20 years because of unknown costs if the land proves to be contaminated.

Last summer, town staff and ADC pitched Mark Lewis, brownfields coordinator with the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, on the idea of a grant to determine the extent of pollution. DEEP granted the town’s application for funding this spring.

If the testing shows contamination, the town will apply for a remediation grant similar to the funding being used at the former Ames headquarters site.

Gov. Ned Lamont’s administration last year awarded \$500,000 toward environmental cleanup of the Ames property, and DEEP has indicated it may provide another \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Similar to the waterfront land, Rocky Hill spent years trying to draw developers to build on the Ames property — but without success. Belfonti Companies LLC now is pursuing a plan to build 93 one-bedroom apartments and 120 two-bedroom units on the 12-acre property.

ADC and the town have been working with Boondoggle for three years on a way to use part of the waterfront land, and Carpentino estimated that the long-range value of redevelopment could reach \$20 million if a small hotel is eventually included in the plan.

Rocky Hill has already revised its zoning regulations to create a waterfront zone that would allow hospitality, recreational, office, retail, marine and commercial uses.

“We really want to be able to do something there. That property has the potential to be so vibrant,” Marotta said.



Faithlyn Johnson, left, is founder and CEO of ActUp Theater, one of the 63 youth-serving organizations to receive a portion of \$1.9 million in Hartford’s second round of UNITY grants. **TED GLANZER/HARTFORD COURANT**

Youth

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according to Kim Oliver, director of the Department of Families, Children, Youth and Recreation.)

All programs operated by youth-serving providers will be free to Hartford youths.

Grants are just a part of the broader plan of how the city allocated its ARPA funds to “help and recover and heal everything the pandemic wrought,” Bronin said.

The city, Bronin said, made significant long-term investments in community violence prevention and safety and wellness, as well as economic recovery and development. But the ARPA funds are also being used to make “significant investments in our young people,” Bronin said.

“[It’s] doing the vital work of helping our young people reconnect, heal, recover and just have fun after everything they’ve been through the last couple of years during the pandemic,” he said.

Bronin credited Hartford’s federal delegation — U.S. Sens. Richard Blumenthal and Chris Murphy, as well as Larson — for having the funds be entrusted at the municipal level rather than the county level “so they would make the biggest impact.”

Larson, for his part, credited Bronin for lobbying on behalf of not only Hartford, but the entire state as to how the funds should be allocated.

“When you get to the heart of what moves the nation, is when people who are on the ground in their community understand the needs of the community and are then able to translate that,” Larson

said. “This is a model for the country and how the country should go about spending ARPA dollars....

“It doesn’t happen unless you have a plan, a commitment and a vision. This mayor has got vision while the rest of the world is wearing bifocals.”

The grants come in three levels of funding: less than \$5,000; between \$5,000 and \$25,000; and \$25,000 and above.

Among the youth-service providers in attendance on Thursday were Jennifer Wilder, the executive director of Big Red Bird, a mobile bookstore; Arleen Cohen of the Center for Latino Progress; Kenniel Martin of the Hartford Lions; Lorenzo Ricketts of the MLK Youth Soccer Program; and Thulani Davis, director of programming for Spectrum in Motion.

Ricketts said he’s been running the MLK Youth Soccer Program for 40 years and, during that time, he’s never had a child get involved with the police.

“All the kids who go through my program I say are my sons, and I live by it,” he said.

He also wasn’t shy about adding that more needed to be done.

“We are not ungrateful,” Ricketts said to Bronin and Larson. “But that \$1.9 million is just a drop in the bucket. We need a lot more money to do the things we need to do for our youngsters.

“When I hear, ‘These kids are bad,’ I’ll tell you right now, I’ve never seen a bad child,” he said.

“They need guidance; they need direction; they need understanding; they need love. That’s what’s lacking.”

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Mascot

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Zweig and McGowan filed a motion for a temporary injunction before the school board’s June meeting as a last-ditch effort to prevent new mascots from being adopted. Zweig and McGowan claimed, among other things, that the board violated “policy, law and due process” when it voted to end the use of the mascots.

A Superior Court judge denied the motion, instead scheduling a hearing for July 7.

During Thursday’s hearing, Zweig, an attorney who has been a vocal opponent to changing the mascots, said one way to resolve the matter was for the school board and the town to agree to have the matter placed on the November ballot, and said he has been collecting signatures on a petition in support of such a vote.

The school board’s attorney, James J. Healy, said he would present the offer to the school board, but that it likely wouldn’t be accepted.

“I will take Mr. Zweig’s offer back to my client. It is my obligation to do, and I will do that, but I don’t want to leave the court under the impression that is likely to be an option both for legal and practical considerations,” Healy said, adding another way for the matter to be resolved would be for Zweig to withdraw his complaint.

Zweig requested that the school board stop the process of changing any of the mascots while the litigation was ongoing.

Graham asked what harm would be done if the schools moved forward with changing their mascots and logos.

“What’s irrevocable about repainting the logo of the gym? ... If you win, you put the original logo back on,” Graham said.

Zweig responded that the cost of making the changes, including painting logos and ordering new equipment, would be a waste of taxpayer dollars.

Graham sounded skeptical. “Football season starts in September,” Graham said. “At that point I presume — I don’t even know — do they paint a logo at the 50-yard line for games? But that’s pretty easily changed. Do they change the uniforms? I don’t know?”

Regardless, Healy said, he was planning on filing a motion to dismiss on subject-matter jurisdiction — that the court doesn’t have the power to hear the claim that Zweig and McGowan brought.

Zweig said he believed the defendants were trying to “run out the clock” by filing the motion, delaying the proceeding such that the mascot changes had already been made, rendering his suit moot. Healy responded that if it were the defendants’ intention to extend the litigation, they wouldn’t file the motion to dismiss so soon.

Also during the hearing, Graham asked if one plaintiff attended Hall and the other attended Conard.

Zweig said both plaintiffs attended Hall, but that McGowan has siblings and children who attended, currently attend or will attend Conard.

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Police

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All prisoners, no matter what vehicle they’re being moved in, need to have a seatbelt on. The van Cox was transported in had no seat belts in the back where he was held.

The reforms also outlined basic safety requirements for prisoner transports, like “requiring officers to operate any transport vehicle in a manner that is calculated to maintain the safety and security of the prisoner and at a speed not to exceed the posted speed limit” and prohibiting officers from using cell-phones or other electronic devices while driving with a prisoner in the vehicle, according to the release from New Haven officials.

Jacobson, who was sworn in on Wednesday at City Hall, said he wants to make sure what happened to Cox is never repeated.

“As I’ve said from day one, the New Haven Police Department is committed to doing everything in our power to make sure an incident like the one that happened to Mr. Cox never happens again. The initiatives and reforms we’re announcing today are an important series of actions to make good on that promise,” Jacobson said according to the release.

Starting Thursday, the department will follow the new policies and procedures for individuals who need medical attention while in custody, according to the city officials. Before transporting a prisoner, and upon arriving at a detention facility for intake, officers will now

need to check in with prisoners to see if they are injured or need medical assistance. If they do, officers now have to immediately contact a supervisor and call an ambulance.

Cox, who was eventually taken to Yale New Haven Hospital for surgery after telling officers that he thought he broke his neck, is paralyzed from the chest down other than some movement in one arm, according to statements from his family.

Five police personnel have been put on paid leave while investigations are ongoing.

Elicker said Thursday that New Haven is committed to making changes to fix the circumstances that led to Cox’s injuries and lack of immediate medical treatment.

“The incident that happened with Mr. Cox was unacceptable, and we are committed to making the necessary changes and having the necessary conversations to further strengthen the city’s approach to public safety and to ensure that our police department is operating in a manner that best serves our residents, supports our officers and is consistent with our shared values of dignity, respect and compassion for all New Haveners,” he said.

Scot X. Esdaile, president of the Connecticut NAACP chapter, told the Associated Press that the announced reforms are a good first step, but more needs to be done.

“They still need to deal with the police culture of those officers dragging him out of the van ... and also dragging him into the police department and slamming him down in the cell with a broken spine,” Esdaile

said in a phone interview with AP. “That’s more deep-rooted than the policies that they’re recommending.”

At his swearing-in, the chief said he plans to turn the department’s focus more toward community engagement, data-driven crime prevention, accountability and city-wide trust between residents and officers. He also vowed to ensure officers are properly trained and supported and to work toward a police force that makes the entire city feel safe and supported.

Included in the newly announced changes are random audits of officers’ body-worn cameras to determine whether additional training is needed and the review of detention facility policies and procedures by a new supervising officer.

New department-wide training on prisoner transportation procedures also went into effect Thursday. Officers are required to finish the training and take a test on it within two weeks. All New Haven officers will also have to complete “Active Bystandership for Law Enforcement” training within six months, which prepares officers to intervene to prevent harm and helps foster a culture within the department that encourages officers to intervene, speak up and step in when needed. Officers also need to complete training that further equips them with de-escalation tools within those six months.

The police department and city said they also plan to host a series of town halls and community conversations between the mayor, chief and residents that focus on public

safety, beginning with one next Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hill Regional Career High School at 140 Legion Ave. in New Haven. The other conversations are planned for July 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Family Academy of Multilingual Exploration at 255 Blatchley Ave.; and on Aug. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. at James Hill-house High School at 480 Sherman Ave.

“These new standard operations protocols and procedures, new department-wide trainings and upcoming community conversations will make us a better and stronger police force and enable us to better fulfill our commitment to protect, serve, and partner with the community in a way that aligns with our high standards, mission and values,” said Jacobson.

Elicker said the swift move toward reform was important.

“We promised the public quick and decisive action and accountability, and today’s initiatives and reforms are important steps toward fulfilling that commitment,” he said Thursday.

On Friday, a March for Justice for Cox is being held in the city by family members, the NAACP and civil rights lawyer Ben Crump — who represented George Floyd’s family and is now representing the Cox family.

The march is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. at the Stetson Branch Library at 197 Dixwell Ave. in New Haven and will end at the New Haven Police Department.

Information from Associated Press was used in the report.



CONNECTICUT

CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

Nearly 3K young kids have received vaccine

With many families traveling for summer, officials expect rollout to last into the fall: ‘It will take time’

By Jenna Carlesso  
CT Mirror

During the first week that COVID-19 vaccines were available to children younger than five, 2,811 kids in that age group received their first dose in Connecticut, state data show.

The data cover vaccinations from June 21 through June 29.

“It’s going to take time with this rollout. We anticipate this is going to be ongoing throughout the course of the summer and into the fall,” said Michael Bolduc, vaccine coordinator for the state’s immunization program with the state Department of Public Health. “It will take time for the impact of this new recommendation to take hold.”

So far, health officials in Connecticut have ordered 20,440 doses of the Pfizer vaccine for chil-

dren 6 months to 4 years old, and 22,070 doses of the Moderna shot.

“The good news is that we are continuing to see providers order the vaccine,” Bolduc said.

With kids out of school, many families are traveling for summer vacations. Providers could see more children get the COVID-19 vaccine when the time comes to return to school.

“As we get closer to school getting back in, usually that’s when you see that influx into the provider offices,” Bolduc said. “We see kids going for those back-to-school vaccinations; usually we see a big jump in August. Would it be out of the realm of possibility to see that happen with COVID [vaccines]? No. We definitely could see a spike in the number of COVID vaccinations for the under-5 population.”

On Wednesday, U.S. Health

and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra visited a New Haven community health center to encourage parents with young children to speak with their medical providers if they have concerns about the COVID-19 vaccine.

“My message to everyone when it comes to vaccination is talk to the folks you trust,” he said. “That’s probably going to be, with regard to child vaccination, a pediatrician.

“Too many times we hear from women who say, ‘I’m thinking of having a baby; I don’t want to get vaccinated,’ or, ‘I am pregnant; I just can’t get vaccinated. ... Listen to a trusted voice to tell you what it means to be safe against COVID and have a child who’s also safe against COVID.”

Becerra said the federal government so far has shipped five million doses of the vaccine for young children to states across the U.S.

“We’ve got more and we’re going to do everything we can to work

with you,” he said. “We can be safe. ... Today, we know that the people who are dying from COVID — and it’s far fewer than before — but there are still 300 or 400 a day who are dying and [it’s] mostly people who have either not been vaccinated or haven’t been boosted.”

Dr. Jody Terranova, a UConn Health pediatrician and president-elect of the Connecticut chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics, who also visited the health center, said she is having regular conversations with parents who have questions about the coronavirus vaccines.

“We are asked every day, ‘Do we need to vaccinate young children? Is COVID really a risk for young children?’ ” she said. “We’re fortunate that it is a low risk. But we need to remember that it’s not no risk.

“There have been over 500 children under 5 years old who have died from COVID. We saw with the omicron surge over the winter four-to-five times higher hospital-

ization rates for children under 5 compared to the delta surge. This is because they were not eligible for vaccines compared to all the other age groups.”

She urged parents to consider vaccination.

“I think many of my colleagues have had this similar conversation, where they’re talking to the mother of their 2-year-old patient who is admitted to the hospital with COVID. This mom is scared and worried about her child. But I also think about that 2-year-old. They’re terrified. They don’t know what’s going on.

“With the vaccine, we can prevent the terror in that 2-year-old. We can prevent those sleepless nights for that mom and dad. We have in our office now a tool to keep our children healthy and safe, and we must use it,” she said.

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HSO’s artist-in-residence aims to bring music into community

By Christopher Arnott  
Hartford Courant

Classical composer Quinn Mason intends to make the most of a new yearlong residency that he begins this year with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, coming frequently to Connecticut and using those experiences to fuel a new composition, which the orchestra will premiere in June 2023.

“I will be making four visits during the season. The first time will be in September,” Mason said in a phone interview Thursday afternoon. “I want to get to know the community at large. I want to generate public interest in the Hartford Symphony. I want to do outreach because I myself am a product of it — I attended my first classical music concert at age 10 as part of a class field trip.”

The residency exists due to the Joyce C. Willis Fund for Excellence and Equity in the Arts, founded in 2020 to support prominent young Black artists of national stature in creating new works for major Hartford arts institutions. Mason, who is based in Texas, says he has already had several conversations about the residency with Tim Brown, the HSO’s director of learning and social impact.

The composer sees the residency as a special opportunity.

“This will have a cool structure. It’s different from what I usually do with residencies. I usually go in for a week, sometimes just a few days. Depending on what else is on the program, I’m lucky if I get 30 minutes to talk to the orchestra. For this one, I’ll be able to get to know the players.”

Mason is an accomplished classical conductor as well as being a composer. He was invited by the symphony to conduct this premiere of his own work, but demurred because of his admiration for HSO Music Director Carolyn Kuan.

“I’ve known of Carolyn for a while, because we both studied at different times with Marin Alsop,” said Mason, who was the first conductor to receive a MacArthur “genius” award.

“Carolyn is an amazing conductor. Why wouldn’t I want her to conduct this?” he says he told the symphony.

Though he’s composed chamber and solo works and in college once created a piece for three bass drums, Mason says, “I specialize in writing for orchestras. Whenever you write for an orchestra, you write for all its different qualities, the sounds and the timbres.”

Mason, who’s still in his early 20s, has already had other residencies with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Austin, Texas, classical music station KMFA.

Among his works is “Reflection on a Memorial,” an open-ended piece scored for a string ensemble that can be used for a variety of contemplative memorial events. That piece alone has been performed by more than a dozen orchestras. His other orchestral works include “Irish Dance Suite”; “Svítání” (the title is a Czech word meaning “dawn” and the piece is about rebirth and renewal following the pandemic, protests and other turbulent issues of recent years; and “Petite Symphonie de Chambre Contemporaine (après Milhaud),” a response to a 1921 chamber work by the French composer Darius Milhaud.

“Reflection on a Memorial” and “Svítání” demonstrate how Mason brings not just a stylistic range to his work but a thematic one. “‘Svítání’ is kind of the opposite of ‘Reflection on a Memorial,’ ” the composer says, with “Reflection” being a reaction to a sad event that’s just happened and ‘Svítání’ being “about rebirth, looking forward. It’s hopeful.”

When it revealed its 2022-23 MasterWorks season lineup in May, the HSO announced that the final concerts of that season, June 9 to 11, would include a work by its Willis Fund artist-in-residence but did not mention whom that composer might be. Also on the program for that season-end-



Classical composer Quinn Mason, the first recipient of an artist residency with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, will visit Hartford throughout the coming season and premiere a new piece in June 2023. **HSO/COURTESY**

ing concert is Iain Bell’s “Stone-wall Suite” and Tchaikovsky’s “Pathétique” symphony.

When Joyce C. Willis, a longtime patron of the arts in Hartford, died in 2020, the Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Foundation created a fund to support residencies for Black artists at three major Hartford arts institutions: Hartford Stage, the HSO and the Amistad Center for Art & Culture. The Amistad Center was the first to announce the recipient of its residency grant: New Haven-based photographer Merik Goma. Hartford Stage announced earlier this year that the artist-in-residence there would be recent Geffen School of Drama at Yale graduate Christopher Betts, who will direct “Trouble in Mind”

for the theater next season and a yet-to-be-announced play for the season after that.

Lisa M. Curran, executive director of The Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Foundation, administers 40 to 50 grants a year for the foundation, working with nine volunteer board members.

“Hartford Symphony did something a little different with this residency,” Curran says. “We gave them \$150,000 and a suggested a two-year residency for one artist, but they decided to do three residencies at \$50,000 a year.”

The other two artists have yet to be announced.

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Request to close labor and delivery unit at Windham Hospital denied

By Katy Golvala  
CT Mirror

The state Office of Health Strategy issued an initial denial of Hartford HealthCare’s application to shutter the labor and delivery unit at Windham Hospital, according to a proposed final decision published on July 5.

The decision found that, among other potential negative outcomes, the plan to terminate labor and delivery at Windham could exacerbate existing health inequities, diminish access, increase costs, and limit patient choice in the region.

A spokesperson from the Office of Health Strategy confirmed that Hartford HealthCare now has 21 days to appeal and request an oral argument.

At that point the application would appear before the interim

executive director or deputy director of OHS, who then would have the final say to uphold, reverse, or modify the decision.

OHS could not comment on the specifics of the application because the case is still technically open. However, the spokesperson did say that in the past there have been decisions that have been modified as well as reversed.

A spokesperson from Hartford HealthCare stated that the company is “deeply disappointed” with the proposed finding. “We are reviewing our legal options which include the possibility of appealing,” the company stated.

But Attorney General William Tong, who submitted comments to the Office Health Strategy expressing his concerns about the application to close the unit, applauded the initial decision.

“This is the right decision for the health and safety of mothers and babies in the Windham area. Asking parents to travel another 25-45 minutes to undergo a major medical procedure at a different hospital would have created an additional burden and risk. I thank the Office of Health Strategy for carefully considering these critical factors, and for this draft decision,” Tong said.

Community members who have banded together to fight the proposed closure are celebrating the interim decision as a sign that their voices have been heard.

“I feel very, very hopeful,” said Brenda Buchbinder, a resident of Willimantic and member of the community group “Windham United to Save Our Healthcare.”

She added, “The review of the data and the needs of the commu-

nity were done very carefully by OHS. It’s reassuring that there is an organization to look at core services and health care needs of the area.”

John Brady, vice president of AFT CT, a union that represents 30,000 members, including nurses and health care professionals at Windham Hospital, also said that, even though the company is likely to appeal, the decision still holds meaning for the community.

“We are pleased with this decision by OHS. The community of Windham has worked hard to protect labor and delivery, and our union members are proud to be a part of that fight. Although we expect Hartford HealthCare to appeal, this represents a big win for the community,” said Brady.

Hartford HealthCare stopped labor and delivery services at

Windham in June 2020.

Three months later, the hospital filed an application to close the unit permanently, citing patient safety concerns and difficulty recruiting health care providers as the main reasons for the closure.

Hartford HealthCare addressed this issue in its statement on Wednesday. “After years of declining births (an average of two per week) and obstetrical recruitment challenges, it has become impossible to provide a safe, quality childbirth experience at Windham Hospital due to departures of obstetricians and trained staff.”

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Relief

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know that the need is out there.”

“We’ve got to keep fixing it until we get it right,” said Sen. Julie Kushner, D-Danbury, the labor committee’s other co-chairperson. “Until we’re certain that every worker who deserves this payment has applied, we’re not going to give up on it.”

Responding to surging workers’ compensation caseloads, Porter, Kushner and other labor advocates originally wanted a temporary rule change that would presume anyone in a frontline job who contracted COVID had done so at work.

The full legislature and Lamont instead dedicated \$34 million to cover lost wages, out-of-pocket medical expenses and burial costs related to COVID cases contracted between March 10, 2020 — when the pandemic first struck Connecticut — and July 20, 2021.

Burial cost assistance is capped at \$3,000. There’s no cap on other

awards, and all funds are issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program was opened in January, initially to health care workers, first responders, teachers, grocery store employees and others from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention’s 1A and 1B priority lists for essential workers.

But applications did not come pouring in during the first few months, prompting lawmakers to make changes to the program this spring.

The application deadline was extended from mid-July through Dec. 31 of this year. And the program was broadened to include the CDC’s 1C list of essential workers. Among that group are restaurant staff, gas station and utilities workers, and construction crews.

The legislature permits the comptroller’s office to use up to \$680,000, or 5%, of the \$34 million for administrative and marketing expenses.

The office has retained a private consultant to help run the program.

It held a news conference and launched radio and social media

advertising earlier this year, but Braswell said she fears potential recipients simply don’t know about the program.

Scott Dolch, executive director of the Connecticut Restaurant Association, said Wednesday that he wasn’t aware the program had been extended to cover restaurant staff.

“If there’s money out there from the state to help our industry,” he said, “I’m going to do my due diligence” and get the details to restaurant workers.

And even among essential workers who are aware of the program, some are clearly struggling with the support documentation required by the state.

Workers who lost wages will have to submit payroll records to demonstrate that loss. Similarly, those with medical expenses will need to produce related documents.

Out of 1,725 people who registered for the program — meaning they formally requested an application or more information — 855 applied. Out of that group, only 102 people have received benefits so far.

Another 753 applications are pending, Braswell said. Some will eventually be approved, but others likely will remain in limbo unless someone helps the applicants become “unstuck” and submit missing information.

How many?

“We’re trying to assess that now,” the comptroller said during an interview Tuesday, adding that “it’s definitely a concern.”

Braswell said her office has assembled a “triage team” and has begun reaching out to businesses, trade and civic organizations, faith and community groups and anyone who can help spread the word. The state also is reaching out to those with long-standing applications to try to break the logjam.

Braswell said she also hopes word about the essential workers fund will spread in August, when her office launches a second program established by lawmakers and Lamont to assist frontline workers.

This involves another \$30 million in bonuses for the premium pay program, which is open to workers

in categories 1A and 1B of the CDC priority lists.

But if the \$34 million in the essential workers fund remain largely untapped by year’s end, Porter and Kushner said they will fight to renew and possibly redesign the program yet again when the regular General Assembly session opens in early January.


The labor committee leaders praised Braswell’s efforts but said lawmakers might consider requiring businesses and insurance companies — and not workers applying for grants — to provide the necessary supporting documentation.

A more aggressive marketing budget also might be needed to make the program successful, they said.

Lamont’s office declined to comment on the program when contacted Wednesday.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF DEEP RIVER**  
**PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**

The Deep River Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. via Zoom Videoconference, for the following:

a. Continuation of hearing on Zoning Text amendment application to add definitions for Cannabis Establishments under section 2-4c, add Cannabis Establishments to sections 4-29-4-31 Districts and Schedule of Uses as Special Permit Use, and add use related standards for Cannabis Retail Stores and Cannabis Cultivators under Section 7.B Additional and Special Standards Specific For Uses. Applicant: Deep River Planning and Zoning Commission.

b. Continuation of hearing on Special Permit for conversion of existing barn into 600 sq. ft. retail space for 11 Union St. Applicant: Jennie Maneri.

c. Modification of existing Special Permit for Solid Waste Volume Reduction Facility/Transfer Station at 400 Commercial Drive. Applicant: Eastern Transfer Station.

d. Text Amendment Application to revise Section 5.2 "Net Buildable Lot Area". Applicant: Deep River Planning and Zoning Commission.

The public may speak and submit written communications until the close of the public hearing. Details zoning@deepriverct.us or available in the Land Use Office.

Anthony Bolduc  
Chairman  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF DEEP RIVER**  
**ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that the Deep River Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 7:00pm at the Richard H. Smith Town Hall Auditorium, 174 Main Street Deep River, CT to consider the following:

Application ZBA #22-04 for Appeal of a Decision of Deep River Zoning Enforcement Officer issuance of Notice of Violation regarding operation of a Contractor's Business and Storage Yard in the TID Zone without Site Plan approval (Map 59, Lot 13). Applicant: Paul Dube.

A complete copy of the applications are available for inspection at the Deep River Building and Zoning office at Town Hall.

June 27, 2022. Jerome Ackerman, Acting Chair  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**CHESTER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Notice is hereby given that the Chester Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at 7:00 PM at the Chester Town Hall, 203 Middlesex Avenue, Chester, CT to hear the following:

Application for Resubdivision: 45 Goose Hill Road, Map 9, Lot 216, R-1 Zone – Geraldine M. Jacobson

Application for Special Exception: 72 Railroad Avenue - Chester Point Real Estate LLC; Proposed metal-framed 12,000 sq.ft. marine commercial building.

Details available on Town website or from zoningofficial@chesterct.org. At this Hearing interested parties may appear and be heard; written correspondence will be received and made a part of the record. Copy of the above is on file in the Office of the Town Clerk for public review.

Bettie Perreault, Secretary

Dated at Chester, Connecticut this 30th day of June 2022.

July 1 and July 8, 2022 7232189

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**For July 2022 Collection**

**Office of the Tax Collector**  
**323 Route 81**  
**Killingworth, CT**  
**Phone 860-663-1765 ext. 508**  
**Fax 860-663-4050**

**TAX BILLS WILL BE MAILED ON JUNE 30, 2022**

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the town of Killingworth, that the first installment of Real Estate and Personal Property taxes on the Grand List of October 1, 2021, is due and payable on July 1, 2022. Motor Vehicle taxes are also due on July 1, 2022, in one installment.

If not paid on or before August 1, 2022 the installment becomes delinquent and subject to interest at a rate of 1.8% per annum (1 ½ % for each month or fraction thereof) dating back to the original due date of the bill. Two months of interest will be due on August 2, 2022. A minimum interest charge of \$2.00 is applicable to each delinquent tax bill.

You may pay by mail. Checks should be made payable to: Tax Collector. Mail postmarked on or before August 1, 2022 will be considered an on-time payment. (US Postal Service postmark only) You may also leave payments in the dropbox located next to the main door at Town Hall or pay online at www.townofkillingworth.com.

As a matter of law, the taxpayer is liable to the town for the tax installment(s) as they become due and payable. Liability is not created by, nor dependent upon receipt of a tax bill. Therefore, failure to receive a bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the requirement to pay the tax. The taxpayer is required to pay the tax when a late payment is made.

Michele B. Nuhn, CCMC, CCMO  
Tax Collector  
6/24, 7/8 & 7/26/22 7223833

**City of Middletown**  
**Office of the Tax Collector**  
**LEGAL NOTICE – TAX BILLS ARE DUE JULY 1, 2022**

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Middletown that the first half of Real Estate, Personal Property and Motor Vehicle taxes on the 2021 Grand List, which covers the taxable year beginning October 1, 2021, become due and payable to the City of Middletown on July 1, 2022. Payment of bills OVER \$100.00 may be made in full or in two installments and bills of \$100.00 or less MUST be paid in full. If the first half is not paid on or before August 1, 2022 then it shall become delinquent and interest at the rate of 18 percent per annum (1 1/2% per month) will be figured from the installment due date of JULY 1, 2022. The Statutory minimum interest charge is two dollars.

NO BILLS WILL BE SENT FOR THE SECOND HALF PAYMENT.

Payments may be made on-line only at www.middletowntownct.gov by clicking on Online Bill Pay. Please be aware there is a convenience fee if you utilize the on-line service. When mailing CHECKS, all bills must be included with payments to ensure proper credit. Please use pre-addressed envelope which was enclosed in your bill or send to: Middletown Tax Office, 245 deKoven Dr., Middletown, CT 06457.

Lee Muscatello, CCMC,  
Tax Collector

July 8 and July 26, 2022 7239807

**Town of Cromwell**  
**TAX SALE SCHEDULE**  
**September 21, 2022**

In accordance with State Statute, the Town of Cromwell will conduct a tax sale of delinquent properties on Wednesday September 21, 2022, beginning at 10 A.M. in the Cromwell Town Hall Room Arch Room, registration will begin at 9:00 am. The Tax Collectors office sent letters to property owners scheduled for sale advising them of the pending enforcement.

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Tax Sale properties Listing

Owner: Albertsen Sidney UI 00002500, to satisfy taxes, interest and other charges,  
Location: 19 Winthrop Rd  
Minimum Bid : \$ 12,987.67

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Location: 3 Alcap Ridge  
Minimum Bid : \$ 38,230.12

Owner: Ashby Margaret UI 00016300 to satisfy taxes, interest and other charges  
Location: 134 Coles Rd  
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Minimum Bid: \$25,260.74

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Owner: Five Thirty Eight Main LLC UI00475000 To Satisfy Taxes, Interest and other charges  
Location : 538 Main Street  
Minimum Bid : \$27,333.70

Minimum Bids values are as of June 30, 2022 and may not reflect current charges.  
constructive Data:

1. Informed taxpayer 4/4/2022  
2. Engaged Title Record Title LLC Completed 6/26/2022  
3. Publication in Hartford Courant  
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If you have any Question pertaining to the tax sale process you can contact the Cromwell Tax Department at (860) 632-3445 or email Dsienna@cromwellct.com  
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**Hartford Courant**

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Freida Pinto, left, and Zawe Ashton in “Mr. Malcolm’s List.” ROSS FERGUSON/BLEECKER STREET

‘MR. MALCOLM’S LIST’ ★★★

# Austen-era schemes, dreams fill this comedy of manners

By Jocelyn Noveck  
Associated Press

“It is a truth universally acknowledged,” goes one of the more famous opening lines in English literature, “that a single man in possession of a good fortune, must be in want of a wife.”

That’s Jane Austen, beginning her 1813 “Pride and Prejudice.” Austen herself has nothing to do with “Mr. Malcolm’s List,” the clever, entertaining and delectably pretty new film starring Freida Pinto — but also everything. It’s our collective thirst for such Regency-era “comedies of manners,” examining the matchmaking activity of a

certain level of British society, that has given rise to this, TV’s “Bridgerton” and other films too numerous to name.

There’s one key element in which “Mr. Malcolm’s List,” a story of love, friendship and revenge, diverges from previous Regency-era comedies (but aligns with “Bridgerton”): its diverse casting. Director Emma Holly Jones, working from a script (and novel) by Suzanne Allain, has said she was inspired by Broadway’s “Hamilton,” in which American history’s characters are portrayed by a non-white cast.

Here, the cast is led by British Nigerian actor Sope Dirisu as the titular Mr.

Malcolm, Zawe Ashton as the scheming Julia, and Pinto as the noble Selina, who serves as a reluctant pawn in this triangular tale. All three are excellent, but Ashton is particularly mesmerizing. Supporting roles are ably filled, especially by an appealing Oliver Jackson-Cohen in the best friend role as Julia’s cousin, and a ridiculously dashing Theo James as, well, a ridiculously dashing captain.

Marriage is the only goal here — and everyone knows it, even the child versions of Julia and Selina. Selina, the daughter of a country vicar, notes that she has little means to offer an eventual husband.

Julia promises she will find Selina a mate — once her own marriage has been secured.

Sixteen years later, we’re in 1818 London and Julia’s on the hunt. She manages to wrangle a date with wealthy Jeremy Malcolm, the town’s most eligible bachelor. But at the opera, he tests her knowledge. She knows nothing about opera, nor can she answer his question about the Corn Laws.

Things really get bad for Julia when an unflattering comic sketch, or caricature, circulates in the press — a sort of Regency-era social media diss — showing her being spurned by Jeremy. She consults her cousin

Cassidy, who’s friends with Jeremy and lets on that the wealthy bachelor has an actual list of qualifications for an eventual bride.

Julia hatches a plan: She will groom a willing candidate to fit all Jeremy’s qualifications, and then, once he’s ready to propose, give the snobbish man a taste of his own medicine.

Enter Selina, who’s beautiful and intelligent if not wealthy. Julia brings her for an extended stay in London. Reluctantly, Selina agrees to the scheme, but soon discovers Jeremy is not the insufferable snob Julia has described. In fact, he’s a sweet and thoughtful man, justifiably wary of fortune-hungry schemers

(rather like Julia).

Clearly, as the couple slowly falls in love, there will be tears and missed signals and misunderstandings.

But in an Austenesque world, matches are ultimately made, of course.

It’s certainly relaxing to visit a time when things were so simple — at least, in screenplays. How calming to spend two hours absolutely knowing, to paraphrase an English writer of a different era, that all will be well that ends well.

**MPPAA rating:** PG (some smoking and mild language)  
**Running time:** 1:57  
**Where to watch:** In theaters

# Psychic powers only muddy the future for Rittenhouse’s ‘Maggie’

By Kate Feldman  
New York Daily News

If you see your future, can you still change it?

That’s the question at the heart of “Maggie,” the Hulu series that recently premiered and stars Rebecca Rittenhouse as the eponymous psychic, who sees flashes of people’s futures, often without context. But when Maggie gets two conflicting visions of her own future, her entire life gets thrown off track.

“It’s really easy to get bogged down in (your head) if you’re making the wrong decision or being with the wrong person or choosing the wrong job,” said Rittenhouse, 33.

“But that stops you from living your life, and that is the worst mistake to make. I know I could learn from that message personally, and I don’t actually have psychic powers.”

For Rittenhouse, “Maggie” is a titular role she couldn’t see coming after years building up her resume in shows such as “Four Weddings and a Funeral,” “The Mindy Project,” “The Red Band Society” and “Blood & Oil,” as well as playing Michelle Phillips, co-founder of The Mamas and The Papas, in Quentin Tarantino’s “Once Upon a Time in Hollywood.”

But she and the rest of the cast stressed the show is about the ensemble: It’s the family and friends that keep the psychic in the present.

Maggie has strict rules to separate church and state: She won’t do readings for friends, and she won’t tell them what she sees if she accidentally catches a glimpse. But when she sees herself in a vision — a wedding — while working a party, her maybe future husband Ben (David Del Rio) becomes inextricably



Rebecca Rittenhouse in “Maggie.” LILIANE LATHAN/HULU

cably embedded in her world, along with his sister (Angelique Cabral) and her husband (Leonardo Nam), and unfortunately, his girlfriend (Chloe Bridges).

But “Maggie” intentionally never crosses into soap opera territory; it stays on the right side of the messy rom-com line without getting too dramatic. Maggie’s people, including best friend Lou (Nichole Sakura), parents (Chris Elliot and Kerri Kenney-Silver) and physic mentor Angel (Ray Ford), don’t let her get too deep in the moping. So instead, the show stays breezy, despite the love triangle.

“Not everything has to be so heavy and dramatic,” said Cabral. “This will be a breath of fresh air for people. Take it for what it is. We’re not trying to change the world. We’re just trying to have a nice, fun show.”

Elliot compared it with “Bewitched” or “I Dream of Jeannie,” sitcoms of the 1960s and ’70s that starred superpowered women.

“You get a really nice family story that doesn’t get you uptight or full of anxiety,” he said.

But Maggie’s psychic visions hang over everything, not full-fledged visions but flashes of moments like puzzle

pieces she has to put together.

“As a parent, I feel like we often operate on a psychic fear, but it’s really more of a projection. If my student wakes up late for school, that means, of course, they’re going to end up incarcerated. If my son does not finish his vegetables, then, of course, he’s going to murder someone,” said Kenney-Silver. “Just calming down and going with the flow a little more and trusting that everything you do is going to equal some better future for yourself and your family is the way to go.”

That, of course, is easier said than done. It’s why Maggie tries so hard to avoid seeing the futures of her friends, because once you’ve seen it, how do you unsee it? How do you avoid tampering if it’s bad, or even if it’s good, directing the fates to their inevitable conclusions?

The trick is to “just be OK living in the present,” said Sakura.

“I feel like that’s what we learn from seeing Maggie and all the problems she’s creating,” she said. “We all do that with our anxiety and all the stories we’re creating in our heads. I’m going to just live life for the now and deal with the future later.”

# HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Emotions might be felt more deeply than normal, and you could experience a desire to hide your true feelings. Someone in particular may say something that shakes your foundation. Wait until you’ve calmed down before approaching them.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Who you are and who you want to be may not line up. You might have made a promise to someone, but your nature could be causing you to go back on this. They may be upset, but it’s something you can’t control. You may not be able to tell them that right then, but try.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Old habits may rear their heads today. You could have thought that you were fully over a past issue when temptation rises up. Peer pressure may also be a factor. Instead of giving in to the pressure, try to walk away until you can decide. A clear head will make a better decision.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Your enthusiasm could be doing the opposite for someone around you. You may be excited about something that happens to bother a peer. This frustration could cause them to lash out, but it is likely caused by the context of the moment and not a serious problem between you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your responsibilities may get on your last nerve. You might be doing everything you can to keep your duties under control, but you want to spend today resting and not dealing with work. You should have time afterward to rest and recover from any hectic tasks. Just breathe — this too shall pass.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Trying to get anywhere could present difficulties today. Patience is likely necessary to get through today, but once you’re done waiting on other people to reach your destination, you’ll have a chance to enjoy the company of your friends. You’ll be laughing in no time.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Battles of will could rule over the day. You may want things done a certain way, but someone keeps butting in with their ideas. They may be unwilling to compromise. If you’re unable to come to an agreement, you may want to table the discussion. It’s okay to step away.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Someone might challenge you during a moment of sensitivity. You may already be feeling less confident. Unfortunately, someone may choose to present you with hard-to-hear information. Do your best not to let it phase you. Wait to respond until you’re less sensitive.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may have to sacrifice your private time today. You might have wanted to stay in, but any plans could be interrupted. This may be something that you’ve been looking forward to, but even the best ideas should be put on hold. It will be better to handle this now rather than wait until it’s a crisis.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Drama may put a damper on your friend group. You might have been expecting a fun day with your friends, but tension could be replacing your positive vibes with negative energy. You don’t have to let them drag you down. Save your good vibes to enjoy later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** An embarrassing moment could affect your image. You may want to keep things low-key if you can, because your missteps are more likely to be noticed. Avoid that risky social media post or starting that argument with that popular person, because it’s likely to backfire.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your idealistic plans could run into trouble with reality. You may have had several tasks planned for today, but setbacks could prevent you from following through. Instead of letting disappointment sour your day, try to accept the world as it is. Perfection is unattainable.

# TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

**On July 8, 1853,** Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

**In 1947,** a New Mexico

newspaper quoted officials at Roswell Army Air Field as saying they had recovered a “flying saucer” that crashed onto a ranch; officials then said it was a weather balloon.

**In 1967,** Academy Award-winning actor Vivien Leigh, 53, died in London.

**In 2010,** the largest spy swap between the U.S.

and Russia since the Cold War unfolded as 10 people accused of spying in suburban America pleaded guilty to conspiracy and were ordered deported to Russia in exchange for the release of four prisoners accused of spying for the West.

**In 2011,** former first lady Betty Ford died in Rancho Mirage, California, at age 93.



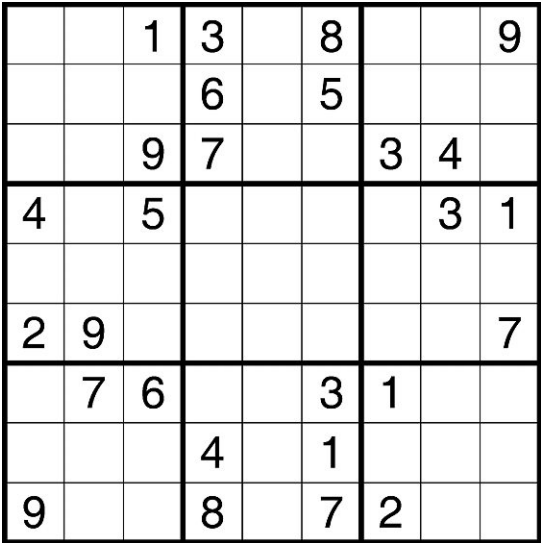
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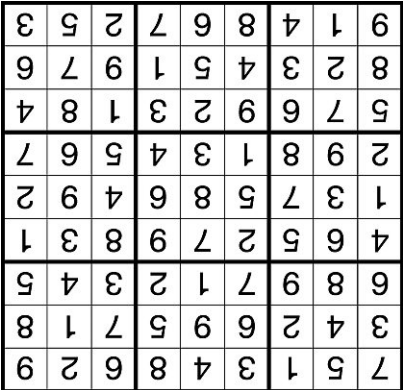
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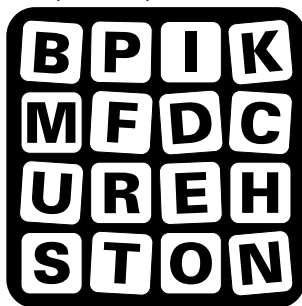


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## BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

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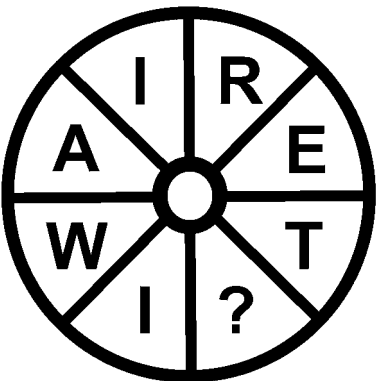
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### Wordsearch: GREEK MYTHOLOGY

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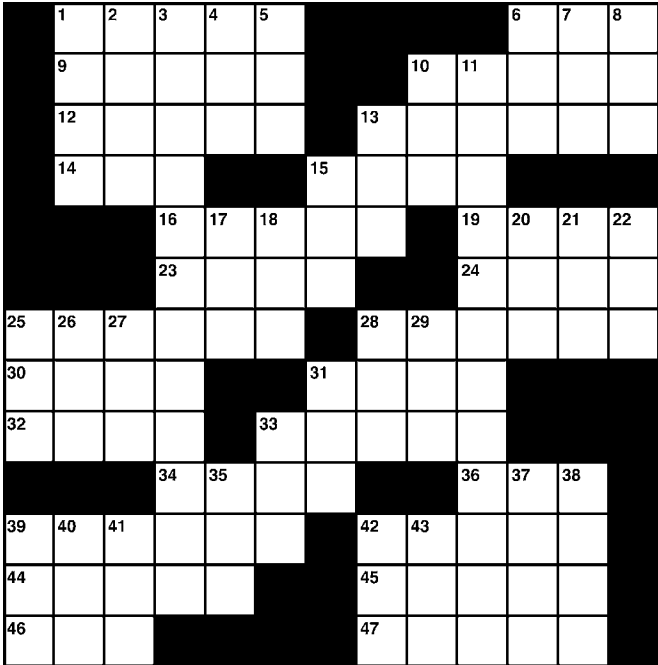
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- DaCosta of "Chicago Med"
- Melina Kanakaredes "CSI: NY" role
- "Family \_\_\_"; Brian Keith sitcom
- Houses for "Gilligan's Island" castaways
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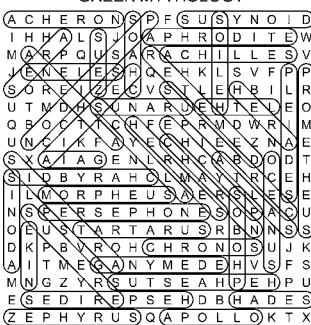
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- Kilmer & his namesakes
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- Suffragette for auction or puppet
- Billy \_\_\_ Williams
- Actor on "Chicago Fire"
- Sandwich letters
- Clear liquor
- "\_\_\_ in the Family"
- Cry from the flock
- Battery size
- Fictional newsmagazine series on "Murphy Brown"
- Street paver's goo
- "Be quiet!"
- Night we watch "New Amsterdam": abbr.
- Letter from Greece
- \_\_\_ moment; instant of realization
- Ice-T's role on "Law & Order: SVU"
- "Harper Valley \_\_\_"
- Devious
- Author Alcott's monogram
- "Woe is me!"
- "Gomer \_\_\_": USMC
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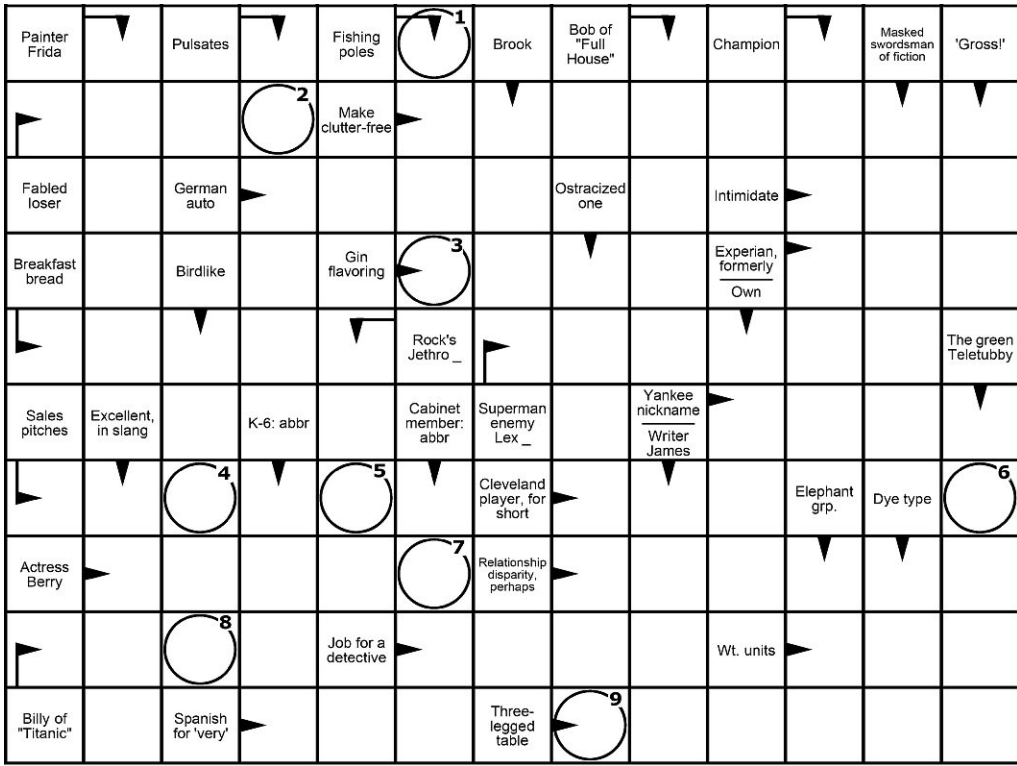
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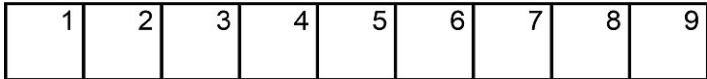
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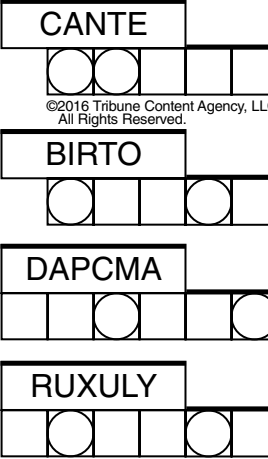
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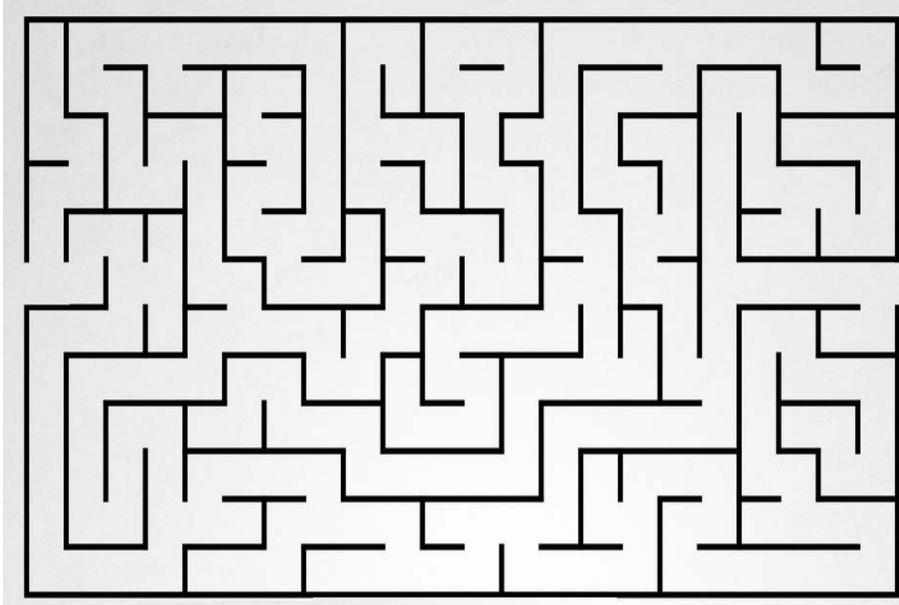
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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

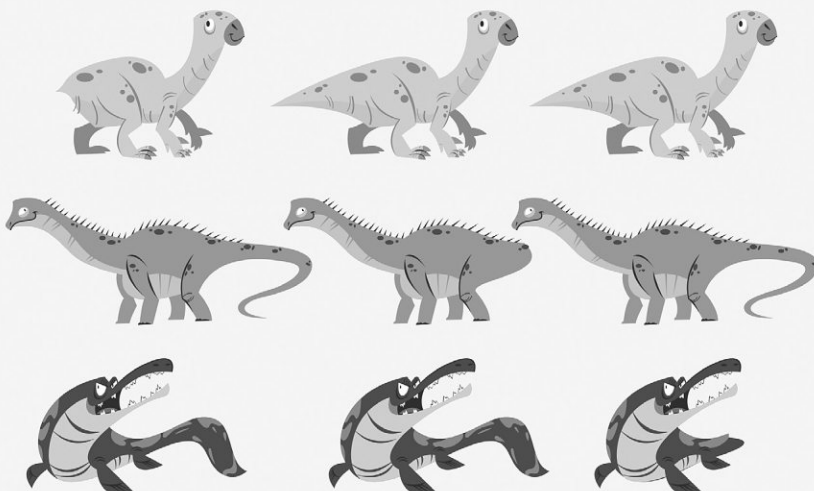


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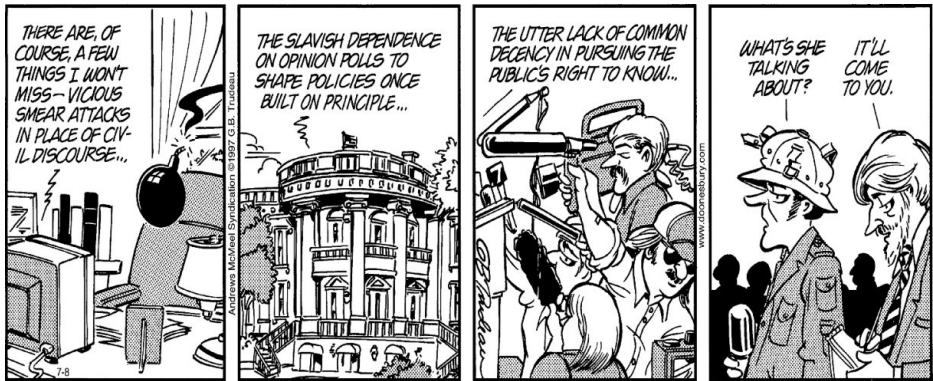




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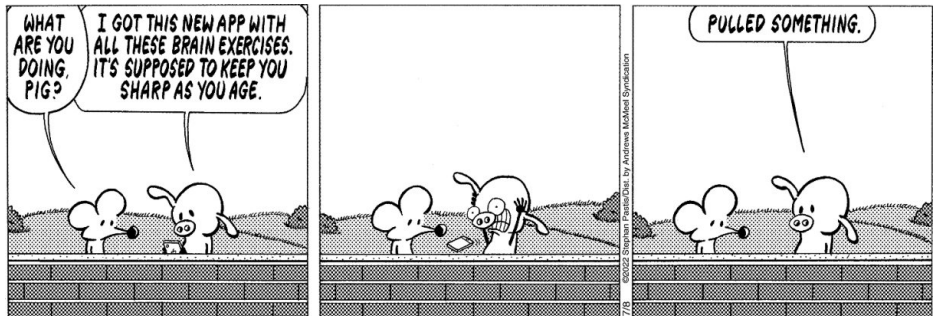
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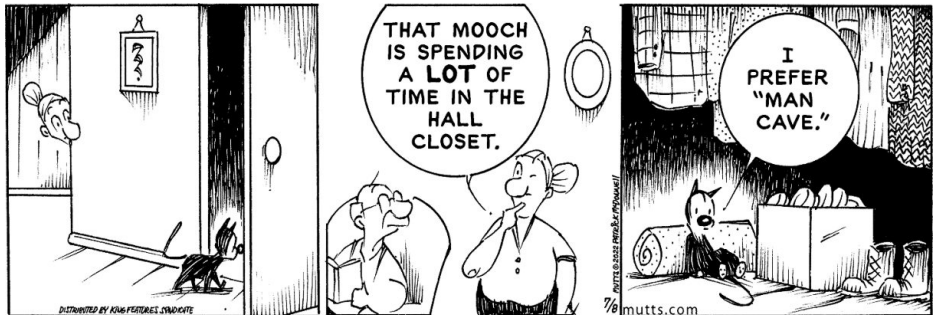
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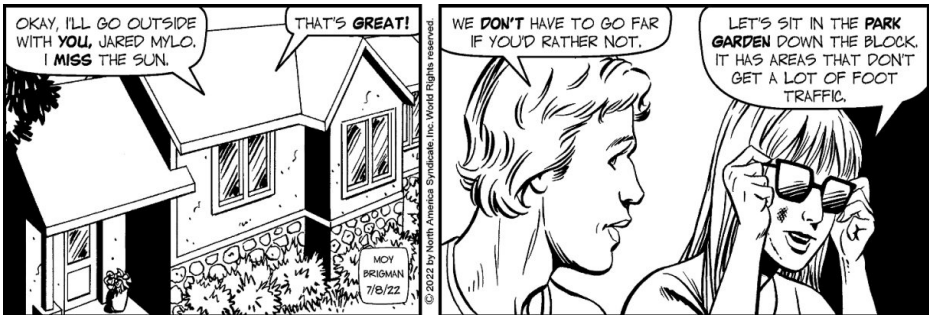
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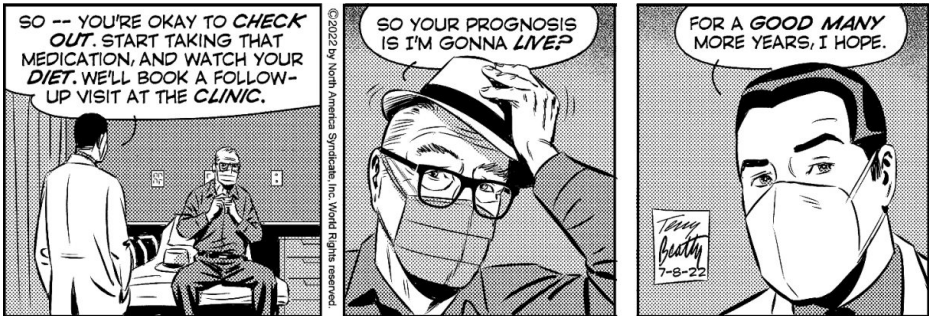
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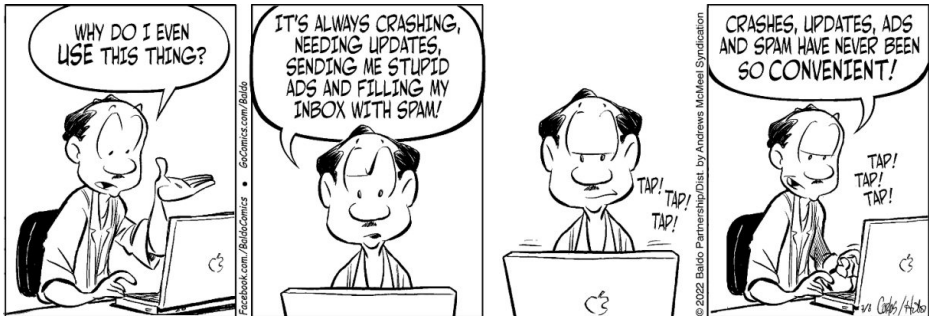
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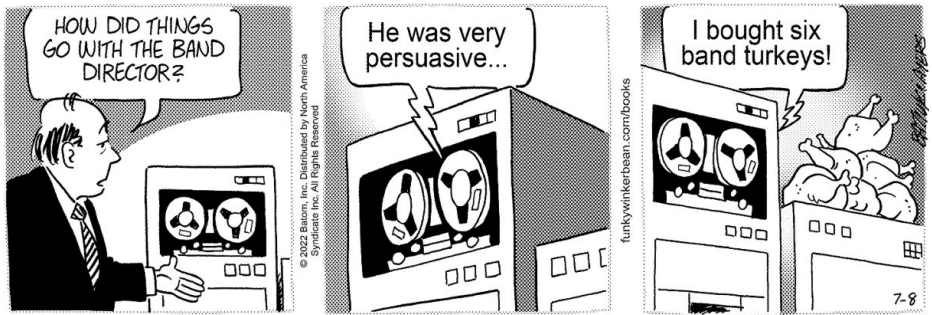
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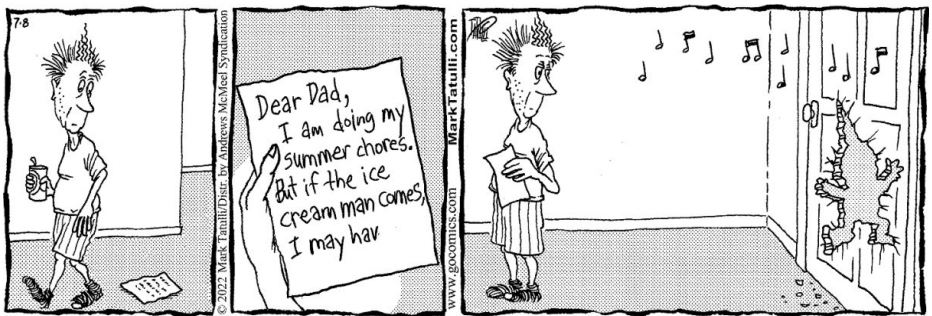
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# SPORTS

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YANKEES

## Another chance for Cole to prove he can handle Sox

By Kristie Ackert  
New York Daily News

BOSTON — The Yankees are making their first trip to Fenway this season. And for Gerrit Cole, who is scheduled to start the first of the four-game series, it is a return to the scene of one of his biggest flops. The Yankees ace imploded against the Red Sox last October in the American League Wild Card Game, ending the Bombers season

### The late show

 Thursday's Yankees-Red Sox game ended too late for inclusion in this edition. For complete coverage, go to [courant.com/sports](https://courant.com/sports).

in the home of their biggest rivals. "I mean it stays with you like all losses that end your season

do," Cole said. "Yeah, I mean it's weird that we haven't been back. We played them early, so I feel like it's just another series there. I am gonna be here for a long time. So we play a lot of series in Boston. So looking forward to getting back there and going after the ball and starting off the series right. And putting that Wild Card behind us." The Yankees head into Fenway

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Yankees starting pitcher Gerrit Cole walks to the dugout as he is taken out in the third inning of an American League wild card game against the Red Sox on Oct. 5, 2021, in Boston. CHARLES KRUPA/AP

### UCONN MEN'S BASKETBALL



San Diego guard Joey Calcaterra brings the ball up the court during the first half against Gonzaga on Feb. 20, 2021, in Spokane, Washington. AP

# EARNING HIS KEEP

Transfer Calcaterra hopes to leave lasting impression on the program

*"Nothing is promised. I don't want anything promised to me. I am going to come in and work as hard as possible to earn my minutes and earn all the playing time I can get. I am focused on being the hardest worker I can be."*

— Joey Calcaterra

By Shreyas Laddha  
Hartford Courant

Joey Calcaterra has been an underdog his entire life. Growing up UConn's most recent addition from the transfer portal would regularly get challenged by his two older, stronger brothers, Nick and Frankie, while playing basketball in the family driveway. Joey quickly learned that nothing would come easy against them. He lost a lot but loved the challenge. Every victory was hard-fought and earned; it made him a better player.

This is how he developed his never-give-up attitude, part of his identity on the court. After an illustrious career at Marin Catholic High in Kentfield, Calif., he beat the odds yet again. The 6-foot-3 guard from Novato, Calif., became one of the few players from Marin County to play Division I basketball when he enrolled at the University of San Diego. After four seasons at San Diego Calcaterra entered the NCAA transfer portal. He had averaged 8.5 points, 2.3 rebounds and 1.3 assists in his career with the Toreros. Calcaterra had schools calling

from all over the country, but it came down to four: UConn, George Washington, UTEP and Vanderbilt. The other schools offered a chance to potentially start, but he chose the Huskies, knowing that earning minutes would be an uphill battle. UConn had already brought in transfer guards Hassan Diarra of Texas A&M, East Carolina's Tristen Newton and Virginia Tech's Nahiem Alleyne to join rotation mainstays Jordan Hawkins and Andre Jackson. Still, Calcaterra was undeterred. "Nothing is promised," he said.

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WNBA

## Griner pleads guilty at drug trial in Russia

Star center still faces up to 10 years

By Jim Heintz  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — American basketball star Brittney Griner pleaded guilty Thursday to drug possession charges on the second day of her trial in a Russian court in a case that could see her sentenced to up to 10 years in prison. The abrupt guilty plea by the Phoenix Mercury center and two-time Olympic gold medalist came amid a growing chorus of calls for Washington to do more to secure her freedom nearly five months after her arrest in February amid rising tensions between the U.S. and Russia over Ukraine. A senior Russian diplomat said earlier that no action could be taken by Moscow on Griner's case until the trial was over, and her guilty plea could be an effort by her and her advisers to expedite the court proceedings. Griner, 31, was detained at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport while returning to play basketball in Russia, and police said they found vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage. Speaking through an interpreter, Griner told the court she had no intention of committing a crime and had acted unintentionally because she had packed for Moscow in a hurry. The trial was then adjourned until July 14. Griner emphasized "that she had committed this act through negligence, unintentionally," her lawyer, Maria Blagovolina, said outside the court in the

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TENNIS WIMBLEDON

## Injured Nadal withdraws from semis, sending Kyrgios to final

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Rafael Nadal withdrew from Wimbledon because of a torn abdominal muscle on Thursday, a day before he was supposed to play Nick Kyrgios in the semifinals. It is the first time since 1931 that a man pulled out of the oldest Grand

Slam tournament before a semifinal or final. "I made my decision because I believe that I can't win two matches under these circumstances," Nadal said at a news conference at the All England Club. "I can't serve. It's not only that I can't serve at the right speed, it's that I can't do the normal movement to serve." The 22-time major champion sighed

occasionally while answering questions in English, then Spanish, for more than 20 minutes total. He twice described himself as "very sad." Nadal said trying to continue to compete could make the injury worse. The only other time in his career that Nadal gave a walkover to an opponent by pulling out of a Grand Slam tournament prior to a match came at the

2016 French Open, when he withdrew before the third round because of an injured left wrist. The 40th-ranked Kyrgios, a 27-year-old from Australia, advanced to his first title match at a major tournament and becomes the first unseeded men's finalist at Wimbledon since Mark

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**Mets:** Marlins, Friday, 7 p.m.; Marlins, Saturday, 4 p.m.; Marlins, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.  
**Yard Goats:** at New Hampshire, Friday, 7 p.m.; at New Hampshire, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at New Hampshire, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.  
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**9 p.m.:** Denver Nuggets vs Minnesota Timberwolves. (Live) NBA  
**10 p.m.:** Phoenix Suns vs Los Angeles Lakers. (Live) ESPN2  
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**8 a.m.:** Wimbledon Championships Gentlemen's Semifinals. (Live) ESPN  
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YARD GOATS 3, FISHER CATS 1

Stovall's double lifts Yard Goats

Staff report

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Hunter Stovall's two-run double in the ninth broke a tie game and lifted the Hartford Yard Goats to a 3-1 win over the New Hampshire Fisher Cats in an Eastern League Northeast Division game on Thursday night.

With the game tied 1-1 in the ninth, Daniel Cope got the Yard Goats started with a one-out single off Manchester reliever Sean Rackoski. Tyler Hill followed with another single and Stovall drove in both with his double.

With the win, Hartford (48-30) has won two of the first three games of the six-game series and improves to 5-4 in the second half.

The Yard Goats' Michael Baird pitched seven solid innings, allowing a run on four hits with 10 strikeouts but got no decision. PJ Poulin (3-1) picked up the win in relief and Gavin Hollowell earned his 11th save, Stovall had three of Hartford's six hits on the night.

METS

By Matthew Roberson  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — On a team littered with superstar acquisitions (Francisco Lindor and Max Scherzer), homegrown talent (Pete Alonso, Brandon Nimmo and Jeff McNeil) and fan favorites (Luis Guillorme and Mark Canha), one person on the Mets' roster is sneakily having yet another marvelous season.

Starling Marte, the former Pirate, Diamondback, Marlin and Athletic playing his first season in Flushing, has been as advertised. The outfielder arrived with two Gold Gloves and an All-Star Game appearance on his resume, but at 33 years old, there was no guarantee that he would enjoy the same success as a Met.

With the All-Star break less than two weeks away, Marte has proven that he's still got it, and then some. As the Mets get ready to open a series

RED SOX NOTES

Sale likely to make season debut Tuesday at Rays

By Steve Hewitt  
Boston Herald

BOSTON — Chris Sale's time looks like it's finally coming next week.

After Sale made his fourth rehab start in Worcester — a rough one in which he allowed five walks and was followed by an emotional outburst in the dugout tunnel — Red Sox manager Alex Cora said Thursday that the left-hander will make his next start on Tuesday. He didn't specify definitively where, but indicated that it will come with the Red Sox, who will be at Tropicana Field against the Rays.

"There's a good chance he'll pitch with us," Cora said.

Sale returned to Fenway Park on Thursday and threw a bullpen of around 15-20 pitches of all fastballs; the lefty said he was working on his direction a night after he lost his command in Worcester.

"I can tell you I've never in my life thrown a Day 1 bullpen and I did it today," Sale said." So knock on wood, my arm, I feel like it's as strong as it could be. ...

"I wasn't expecting to do it today. But my arm feels whippy today. It felt good. If it feels good, I'm gonna use it. My next start is going to be ... it doesn't matter where my next start is actually, I've gotta be more sharp than I was last time out. That

YANKEES NOTES

Judge not in lineup with 'lower body soreness'

By Kristie Ackert  
New York Daily News

BOSTON — Aaron Judge was not in the lineup Thursday night, because of a leg issue. The slugger had tightness in his calves, according to Yankees manager Aaron Boone, who said he expects him to be back in the lineup Friday night.

"The last couple of nights he's just dealing with some tightness in his lower half. So I just felt like today was the day that I needed to have him down," Boone said before the series opener against the Red Sox at Fenway Park. "He'll get a lot of work there (in the training room) and be back in there tomorrow, but not something I'm overly concerned about. More importantly I just want to be something that we get out ahead of and make sure that it doesn't turn in some big. He's able to kind of navigate through it these last couple of days, but especially getting in as late as we did last

with Marte's old Miami mates on Thursday, he is hitting .288 with a .341 on-base percentage and .462 slugging percentage, his highest since 2019.

Marte's ten stolen bases are the most on the team, as are his 50 runs scored. He's a close second in hits and doubles and places third in OPS. Settling in nicely in the second spot in the lineup, Marte's terrific season has directly led to Alonso and Lindor being among the top five National League hitters in RBI.

By FanGraphs' version of Wins Above Replacement, Marte is the NL's tenth-best outfielder. He'd come in even higher if players who bounce around to other positions (Dodgers' utilityman Gavin Lux, Arizona's outfield/catcher hybrid Daulton Varsho and his own teammate McNeil) were excluded. With McNeil and Nimmo — who is second on that list to Mookie Betts — both on pace for the best seasons of their



Worcester Red Sox pitcher Chris Sale fires a pitch during his rehab start against the Scranton/Wilkes Barre RailRiders on May 11, 2021, in Worcester, Massachusetts. BOSTON HERALD FILE

comes with reps. I just need more reps, get it done this week."

Sale said that Wednesday's outing — in which he threw just 42 of his 72 pitches for strikes — should benefit him in the long run.

"It's obviously a thorn in the side, but working in traffic, right?" Sale said. "Having to work without your best command. Sometimes you're not gonna have your best stuff. These are all things you're just gonna have to deal with. And like I said, in hindsight, it's almost better that that happened, that I had some high-leverage innings, runners on base, a lot of traffic and not working with my best of the best. It's a character-building start. You roll with it and try to be better from it."

**Wacha looks IL bound:** Michael Wacha didn't respond well to a bullpen he threw on Wednesday and is unlikely to make Friday's start against the Yankees as he deals with a tired arm. Cora said they're considering placing him on the injured list.

"He hasn't been able to bounce back from bullpens or playing

careers, the Mets have an embarrassment of riches in places they probably weren't expecting.

All three are excellent players in their own right. But when Billy Eppler and Steve Cohen began putting this roster together in the winter, Lindor and Alonso were the clear lead singers on offense, with everyone else providing backing vocals or some tasty bass lines. Scherzer and Jacob deGrom were expected to take care of the top of the rotation, and before it was revealed that deGrom had a stress reaction in his scapula, if those two combined for 55 starts, one could have reasonably expected the Mets to win 45 of them.

Instead, on July 7 the Scherzer-deGrom duo has made nine starts, all of them by Scherzer. The Mets are still 51-31, leading their division, a few strokes of batted ball luck away from having the best record in the National League. Marte is a huge

Yankees

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with the best record in baseball and a 14-game lead over the Red Sox and Rays in the American League East, so this weekend isn't going to decide anything. It will, however, be a test for the Yankees. They last saw the Red Sox three months ago in the hectic opening weekend after a rushed spring training caused by the owners' lockout. The Bombers took two out of three in that series.

"Obviously, they've turned things around after getting off to that first month or month plus where they were struggling a little bit," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "They're starting to play like who they are; a really good offensive team that does a lot of really good things. They'll probably slowly start to get some guys back [from injuries], whether it's [Nate] Eovaldi and [Chris] Sale and those guys can obviously be game-changers. They're gonna get [Garrett] Whitlock back to their bullpen. So it's not surprising they're playing well and put themselves right back in the middle of the race.

"I think they're just reverting to the back of their baseball card."

So is Cole, who heads into his 17th start of the season with a 2.99 ERA and a 1.007 WHIP after a rough start to the season.

But the Red Sox have never been kind to the Yankees ace, so it will also be a test for Cole.

The Red Sox left a mark on the Yankees' \$324 million ace last season. He allowed 15 earned runs over 24 innings pitched against the Red Sox for an ugly bruise of a 5.63 ERA. The lasting image of Cole's 2021 season would be him leaving the mound at Fenway, head down as the Red Sox fans taunted him after giving up two home runs and leaving two runners on after recording just six outs in the wild card loss.

Overall, Fenway has not been kind to Cole, who is 1-3 with 5.06 ERA there.

He allowed three runs on four hits against them and did not get a decision in the Opening Day walk-off win.

He said that he understands the Red Sox have improved since then and is ready for the challenge of taking them on in the unfriendly ballpark.

"We played a lot better than they did initially at the start and keep on doing our thing," Cole said. "Obviously, they have a lot of talent over there and a lot of savvy regardless of their records as of late. You know it's gonna be a dangerous club by the summer so it challenges me. Besides them being really good — and the walls like being right there at shortstop — there's an electric atmosphere and it's fun to be there. They are always bringing energy every time."

MLB LATE WEDNESDAY

Judge, Hicks hit grand slams as Yankees pound Pirates 16-0

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Judge and Aaron Hicks each hit a grand slam, Luis Severino worked six dominant innings and the New York Yankees routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-0 on Wednesday night to split their two-game interleague series.

Judge became the first Yankees player to hit 30 home runs before the All-Star break twice in his career when he turned on a pitch from Pittsburgh reliever Manny Banuelos — acquired from New York last weekend — in the eighth and sent it screaming into left-field seats for his third career slam.

Hicks cleared the bases in the ninth when he went deep against Pirates utility infielder Josh VanMeter, who was making his third relief appearance of the season.

Giancarlo Stanton, Josh Donaldson, Joey Gallo and Kyle Higashioka also homered for New York to boost the Yankees' season total to 139 homers, easily tops in the majors.

Severino (5-3) allowed four hits while striking out three without issuing a walk to pick up his first victory in more than a month. The right-hander retired 12 straight and 18 of the final 20 hitters he faced after giving up a single

to Ke'Bryan Hayes and a double to Bryan Reynolds to begin the bottom of the first.

The victory ended a two-game skid for New York, which began the second half of the season with the same recipe that carried the Yankees to the best record in the majors and the second-best start in franchise history through 81 games: dominant starting pitching and plenty of power.

Donaldson and Gallo took Mitch Keller (2-6) deep twice in the span of three pitches in the sixth.

Donaldson's seventh of the season sailed well into the seats in left field. The buzz from a crowd featuring a healthy

number of Yankees fans amped up by the team's first visit to Pittsburgh since 2017 had barely died down when the struggling Gallo — who got a vote of confidence from manager Aaron Boone before the game — sent a shot to the concourse well beyond the wall in right-center for his 10th of the season to make it 4-0.

Judge's laser — the ball's exit velocity was 115 mph — that cleared the bases in the eighth finished off a three-hit performance. DJ LeMahieu singled three times and drove in a pair of runs for the Yankees, who improved to 3-3 on a four-city, 10-game road trip after pounding out a season-high 22 hits.



# BASEBALL

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	59	23	.720	—	—	7-3	W-1	34-9	25-14
Boston	45	37	.549	14	+ ½	4-6	L-2	21-18	24-19
Tampa Bay	45	37	.549	14	+ ½	5-5	W-2	25-17	20-20
Toronto	45	38	.542	14 ½	—	4-6	W-1	25-18	20-20
Baltimore	39	44	.470	20 ½	6	5-5	W-4	21-17	18-27

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	47	38	.553	—	—	5-5	L-1	25-18	22-20
Cleveland	40	40	.500	4½	3½	3-7	L-4	20-17	20-23
Chicago	39	41	.488	5½	4½	6-4	W-1	17-23	22-18
Detroit	34	47	.420	11	10	6-4	W-4	23-24	11-23
Kansas City	30	51	.370	15	14	4-6	L-1	14-25	16-26

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	54	28	.659	—	—	9-1	W-1	27-12	27-16
Seattle	41	42	.494	13½	4	7-3	W-4	20-20	21-22
Texas	37	43	.463	16	6½	3-7	L-4	17-20	20-23
Los Angeles	38	45	.458	16½	7	4-6	W-1	21-23	17-22
Oakland	28	56	.333	27	17½	3-7	L-1	10-29	18-27

## BOX SCORES

### HOUSTON 5, KANSAS CITY 2

Kansas City	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield 2b	5	0	0	0	2	.236
Benintendi lf	4	0	2	0	1	.319
Melendez dh	3	0	0	0	2	.222
Pasquantino 1b4	0	0	0	0	2	.133
Rivera 3b	4	0	2	0	1	.217
Oliveres rf	4	2	2	0	1	.286
Isbel cf	2	0	0	1	2	.219
Lopez ss	4	0	2	1	0	.233
Gallagher c	3	0	0	0	1	.233
a-O'Hearn ph	1	0	0	0	1	.193
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	

Houston	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	2	1	1	3	0	.280
Diaz lf	5	0	1	1	1	.226
Alvarez dh	4	1	1	1	2	.312
Bregman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.239
Meyers cf	3	0	1	0	0	.302
Mattijevic 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.185
Gurriel 1b	1	0	0	0	1	.226
Dubon ss	3	1	1	0	1	.203
McCormick rf	3	1	0	0	1	.225
Maldonado c	3	1	3	0	0	.160
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	

Kansas City	010	100	000	—	2	8	0
Houston	000	030	02x	—	5	8	2

a-struck out for Gallagher in the 9th.

**E:** Dubon (1), Meyers (1). **LOB:** Kansas City 8, Houston 11. **2B:** Maldonado (7), Diaz (4). **HR:** Altuve (17), off Bublic; Alvarez (26), off Bublic. **RBIs:** Lopez (9), Isbel (11), Altuve 3(32), Alvarez (59), Diaz (18). **SF:** Isbel, Altuve. **Runners left in scoring position:** Kansas City 4 (Rivera 2, Gallagher 2); Houston 6 (Dubon, Meyers 2, Diaz, Bregman 2). **RISP:** Kansas City 1for 6; Houston 3for 9. **Runners moved up:** Pasquantino, Lopez. **GIDP:** McCormick, Mattijevic. **DP:** Kansas City 2(Lopez, Pasquantino; Lopez, Merrifield, Pasquantino).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bublic, L, 1-6	5½	4	3	3	6	5	6.84
Mills	½	0	0	0	0	1	4.76
Coleman	1	1	0	0	2	1	3.41
Cuas	1	3	2	2	2	1	3.00

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Verlander, W, 11-3	6	7	2	1	2	8	2.00
Matton, H, 9	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.63
Montero, H, 13	1	0	0	0	0	3	1.87
Pressly, S, 18-21	1	0	0	0	0	1	3.38
IBB: off Cuas (Alvarez). <b>Umpires:</b> Home, Marvin Hudson; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Ryan Blakney; Third, Brennan Miller. T: 3:04. A: 36,067 (41,168).							

### LATE WEDNESDAY: TAMPA BAY 7, BOSTON 1

Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Dowse rf	5	1	2	1	0	.179
Lopez dh	3	2	2	0	0	.295
Franco ss	4	0	1	1	1	.261
Choi 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.283
Arozarena lf	5	2	2	3	1	.258
Walls 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.165
Kiermaier cf	4	0	0	1	1	.221
Mejia c	4	0	0	0	2	.223
Brujan 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.167
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	
Boston	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
Duran cf	4	1	1	0	1	.325
Vazquez c	4	0	1	0	0	.289
Martinez dh	4	0	1	1	1	.311
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	1	.314
Verdugo lf	4	0	0	0	0	.260
Story 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.225
Cordero 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.255
Arroyo 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.223
Bradley Jr. rf	3	0	1	0	1	.213
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>	

Tampa Bay	103	002	001	—	7	10	1
Boston	000	000	010	—	1	6	1

**E:** Franco (5), Cordero (5). **LOB:** Tampa Bay 11, Boston 6. **2B:** Diaz (14), Arozarena (19), Kiermaier (8), Lowe (27), Cordero (13), Story (16), Duran (8). **HR:** Arozarena (9), off Danish. **RBIs:** Franco (23), Arozarena 3(39), Kiermaier (22), Lowe (8), Choi (37), Martinez (34). **CS:** Walls (2).

**Runners left in scoring position:** Tampa Bay 6(Choi, Franco, Arozarena 2, Mejia 2); Boston 5(Arroyo 3, Bogaerts 2). **RISP:** Tampa Bay 4for 11; Boston 1for 8. **Runners moved up:** Diaz, Cordero, Vazquez. **GIDP:** Arozarena. **DP:** Boston 1(Story, Cordero).

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Kluber, W, 4-5	6	3	0	0	0	5	3.62
Faucher	1	1	0	0	0	0	6.39
Armstrong	1	2	1	1	0	1	4.20
Wisler	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.68

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Bello, L, 0-1	4	6	4	4	3	2	9.00
Diekman	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.73
Sawamura	1	1	2	2	4	1	2.97
Davis	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.23
Danish	2	3	1	1	0	4	4.02
<b>Pitches-Strikes:</b> Kluber 80-57; Faucher 16-11; Armstrong 20-14; Wisler 10-6; Bello 79-45; Diekman 18-10; Sawamura 37-15; Davis 14-9; Danish 33-18. <b>WP:</b> Armstrong, Sawamura. <b>Umpires:</b> Home, Shane Livensparger; First, Jim Reynolds; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Mark Ripberger. <b>Time:</b> 3:05. A: 33,735(37,755).							

## ON THIS DATE

**JULY 8**  
**1912:** Rube Marquard's 19-game winning streak was stopped as the New York Giants lost 7-2 to the Chicago Cubs.  
**1918:** Boston's Babe Ruth lost a home run at Fenway Park when prevailing rules ruled his shot over the fence to a triple. Amos Strunk scored on Ruth's hit for a 1-0 win over Cleveland. Ruth, who played 95 games in the season, finished tied for the American League title with 11 homers.  
**1941:** Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox hit a three-run, two-out homer in the ninth to give the AL a dramatic 7-5 victory in the All-Star game at Detroit's Briggs Stadium. Up to that point Arky Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the NL hero with two home runs, the first player to do so in All-Star play. Joe and Dom DiMaggio both played for the AL, marking the first time that brothers appeared in the same All-Star game.  
**1958:** The 25th anniversary All-Star game, at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, went to the AL, 4-3 in a game that only produced 13 singles. This was the first All-Star game in

which neither team got an extra-base hit.

**1974:** New York shortstop Jim Mason tied a major-league record when he doubled four times in the Yankees' 12-5 win over Texas.

**1982:** Billy Martin records his 1,000 career win as a manager as the A's beat the Yankees 6-3.

**2000:** Jazzy Gooden and Roger Clemens teamed up to shut down the Mets, giving the Yankees identical 4-2 victories in the first double-ballpark double-header in the majors since 1903. After the opener, many in the sellout crowd of 54,165 at Shea Stadium immediately headed for Game 2, which drew 55,821 at Yankee Stadium.

**2008:** Ryan Braun of Milwaukee hit his 56th career home run in his 200th major league game, a 7-3 win over Colorado. Only Mark McGwire and Rudy York (both 59) had hit more in their first 200 games in the majors.

**2014:** The Mets record the 4,000th win in franchise history by defeating the Braves 8-3.

**2015:** Tampa Bay runs two inside-the-park home runs in a 9-7 loss to the Royals. It is the first time the feat has been done since 1997.

### PITTSBURGH 4, CINCINNATI 2, GAME 1

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hayes 3b	5	1	1	0	2	.251
B.Reynolds dh	1	0	0	0	0	.259
Chavis 2b-1b	4	0	1	2	0	.245
Tsutsugo 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.185
1-VnMter pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	.200
D.Castillo ss	3	1	2	1	0	.201
Suwinski cf	4	0	0	0	1	.218
Madris lf	4	0	0	0	2	.259
Gamel rf	4	1	1	0	2	.260
Delay c	4	0	1	1	2	.167
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>11</b>	

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
India 2b	4	1	2	0	1	.214
Drury 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Pham lf	4	0	2	1	0	.252
Naquin rf	4	0	0	0	2	.248
Papierski c	0	0	0	0	0	.120
Farmer ss	4	0	0	0	1	.275
Moustakas 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.210
Solano dh	4	1	3	1	1	.273
Almora Jr. cf-rf	4	0	0	0	1	.244
Garcia c	2	0	0	0	2	.217
a-Senzel ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.255
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	

Pittsburgh	000	012	100	—	4	7	0
Cincinnati	000	010	010	—	2	8	0

a-flied out for Garcia in the 8th. 1-ran for Tsutsugo in the 8th. **LOB:** Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 6. **2B:** Chavis (8), Delay (1), India (4), Moustakas (9). **HR:** D.Castillo (9), off Minor; Solano (1), off Contreras. **RBIs:** D.Castillo (21), Chavis 2(29), Delay (1), Solano (4), Pham (35). **CS:** Pham (1), Delay (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Pittsburgh 3 (Suwinski, Madris 2); Cincinnati 2 (Almora Jr. 2). **RISP:** Pittsburgh 1for 6; Cincinnati 1for 5. **Runners moved up:** Hayes, Suwinski.

PITTSBURGH	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Contreras, W, 3-2	6	4	1	1	1	7	3.78
Underwag Jr., H, 51	1	0	0	0	2	3	3.98
Crowe, H, 9	1	2	1	1	0	1	3.40
Bednar, S, 14-17	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.31

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Minor, L, 1-6	6½	5	4	4	2	8	6.63
Cessa	½	0	0	0	1	0	6.68
Gibaut	½	2	0	0	0	1	0.00
Solomon	1	0	0	0	2	10.80	

Inherited runners-scored: Cessa 1-0, Gibaut 2-0. IBB: off Minor (D.Castillo).

**HBP:** Minor (B.Reynolds). **Umpires:** Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Paul Clemmons; Second, Alex MacKay; Third, James Hoye. T: 2:49. A: 13,086(42,319).

### LATE WEDNESDAY: WASHINGTON 3, PHILADELPHIA 2

Washington	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	0	.249
Soto dh	3	1	2	0	0	.231
Bell 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.311
Hernandez lf	4	1	3	1	0	.276
Ruiz c	4	1	1	0	0	.256
Garcia ss	4	0	2	2	0	.325
Thomas rf	4	0	0	0	3	.217
Adrianza 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.180
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	1	.231
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	
Philadelphia	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber lf	4	2	3	2	1	.226
Hoskins 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.251
Castellanos rf	4	0	1	0	2	.251
Hall dh	4	0	0	0	4	.259
Realmuto c	4	0	0	0	3	.240
Gregorius ss	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Bohm 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.265
Herrera cf	3	0	0	0	2	.238
Stott 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.183
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>	

Washington	000	100	200	—	3	8	1
Philadelphia	000	101	000	—	2	4	0

**E:** Bell (5). **LOB:** Washington 4, Philadelphia 4. **2B:** Hernandez 2(15), Garcia (10



SPORTS

RANGERS

# Goalie Georgiev shipped to Stanley Cup champion Avalanche for draft picks

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Moves are already happening around the NHL several hours before the draft begins, with the reigning Stanley Cup winners making a move to shore up their goaltending situation and a recent back-to-back champion ensuring a long-time defenseman was sticking around.

The Cup-winning Colorado Avalanche on Thursday acquired goaltender Alexandar Georgiev from the New York Rangers for three draft picks, and the Pittsburgh Penguins also signed veteran defenseman Kris Letang to a \$36.6 million, six-year contract that carries a \$6.1 million

annual salary cap hit.

Colorado gave up third- and fifth-round picks this year and a third-rounder next year for Georgiev. The move seems to spell the end of playoff starting goalie Darcy Kuemper's time with the Avalanche.

The Avalanche can now pair Georgiev, who needs a new contract as a restricted free agent, with Pavel Francouz as they try to defend their third title in franchise history.

Pittsburgh may not be able to keep the entire band together, given center Evgeni Malkin is also set to be an unrestricted free agent, but general manager Ron Hextall prioritized locking up Letang long term.



Alexandar Georgiev of the Rangers takes a break during the first period against the Capitals at Madison Square Garden on April 29 in New York. **AP**

“The role he plays on our team is irreplaceable, he is a leader in our locker room and has made countless contributions to the organization over the last 15-plus years,” Hextall said in a statement.

Letang, 36, helped Pittsburgh win the Cup in 2009, 2016 and 2017, though he missed the final run because of injury.



The Knicks' Jericho Sims goes up for a dunk between the 76ers' Joel Embiid, left, and Tobias Harris during the first half of their game March 2 in Philadelphia. **MATT SLOCUM/AP**

KNICKS

# Source: Sims agrees to 3-year, \$6 million deal

By Stefan Bondy  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The Knicks have shored up the end of their roster.

Jericho Sims, the 2021 second-round pick who climbed into the rotation by the end of last season, agreed to a three-year contract worth \$6 million, a source confirmed Thursday. The final year is a team option.

In an adjacent move, the Knicks agreed to sign this year's second-round pick, guard Trevor Keels, to a two-way contract, a source confirmed. Sims

was on a two-way contract last season. Feron Hunt, a 23-year-old wing, still occupies the team's other two-way deal.

The move to lock down Sims for multiple years was expected after he earned minutes and trust from Tom Thibodeau, playing 41 games while averaging 2.2 points and 4.1 rebounds. He also started five times.

At 6-9, the 23-year-old center is smaller than starter Mitchell Robinson but arguably stronger with a similar skillset. Both operate exclusively around the rim and Sims has the potential, given

his speed and athleticism, to be a better pick-and-roll defender.

His signing leaves the Knicks with one open roster spot and possibly another if Taj Gibson doesn't return.

Sims is a success story as the 58th overall pick, a player many felt was destined for only the G League before he shined in Summer League and NBA preseason. The quiet product of Minnesota is playing again in Summer League with the opener Friday in Vegas against the Warriors.

Keels and Hunt are also on New York's Summer

League roster.

Although the free agency moratorium is over, the Knicks have yet to announce their signings of Jalen Brunson or Isaiah Hartenstein. According to reports, Brunson's pre-scheduled vacation and camp appearance is delaying his official signing on the four-year, \$105 million deal.

There are also rumblings around the league about the Knicks' tampering with Brunson (the agreement was widely reported before free agency began) and a possible penalty if the NBA investigates.

UConn

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“I don't want anything promised to me. I am going to come in and work as hard as possible to earn my minutes and earn all the playing time I can get. I am focused on being the hardest worker I can be. You know, only good things can come from working as hard as you can.”

Calcaterra says playing for UConn is a dream come true. At first he was drawn to the basketball program's prestige, but observing a team workout sealed the deal.

“I got to sit in on a workout that they did and felt the energy and work ethic that was there,” he said. “It was somewhere I could really develop myself and thrive in. The coaching staff is hands-on. They are involved in every workout. They are pushing people and getting the most of the players.”

A vocal leader

Calcaterra brings in five years of Division I experience to UConn. He sat out his first year at San Diego as a redshirt. Despite not playing a single minute, he was seen as a leader in the locker room.

“As soon as he came in he was the most vocal freshman I've experienced,” said Alex Floresca, a former teammate who played with Calcaterra from 2017-2020. “It's tough to be vocal and be a leader at such a young age. He filled that role naturally.”

“As he got older and more experienced he got better with age. He was always very vocal. He was very encouraging to everybody and being there for his teammates.”

Having Calcaterra out on the court is like having an extra coach. He's a stabilizing force.

“Every time the other team went on a run or we weren't playing to our full potential he was always there to encourage us and bring us closer,” Floresca said. “Everybody knew we were playing bad for an extended time, but he was one of the guys that brought us together.”

“Joey's way, it would always work. We would always end up turning stuff around and getting the lead back or go on a run.”

Calcaterra expects to make a similar impact at UConn.

“Right off the bat, I am going to bring the leadership I had from the past five seasons at USD,” he said. “I am a vocal leader and I lead by example. So I am going to come in and work as hard as possible to push these guys to better themselves. Each team really needs a vocal leader. I was that at San Diego.”

Along with his leadership, he fits right into the culture UConn head coach Dan Hurley has built. Calcaterra is undaunted by any opponent or obstacle on the court.

“He's a dog,” said Nick Calcaterra, Joey's older brother. “He does not fear anybody. He's a workhorse. He's somebody that is always moving around and always cutting. He's looking to get the ball to his teammates and doesn't back down from anybody.”

Trying to make his mark

Calcaterra heads to Storrs on Saturday for Session Two of UConn's workouts with a point to prove. He wants Husky fans and the rest of the world to know he's more than just a shooter.

He's put in quite a bit of work this offseason to change that perception. This summer he's focused on improving his ball-handling, quickness and drives to the rim.

Like any Hurley player, he puts effort in on both ends of the court.

“I like to think of myself as a two-way player,” he said. “Early on in my career at San Diego I struggled a bit with defense. As I've gotten older and stronger, I've held my own.”

Calcaterra knows the level of play in the Big East will be higher than what he's accustomed to. So he's focused on all the little things that make guards stand out, including improving his reads on ball screens, taking care of the ball and raising his assist-to-turnover ratio.

“I got to be a guy who's coming in for UConn that's making all the best plays and all the right plays,” Calcaterra said. “I need to take care of the ball and knock down my open shots.”

He's also trying to get his body right before the season starts. He weighs 178 pounds and hopes to get up to a playing weight of 185. Although he's struggled to gain weight his entire life, he believes he can get to his goal weight with the help of the UConn staff.

With all the extra work he's putting in he has high expectations for the next season. He hopes to win a Big East championship with the Huskies and make a deep NCAA Tournament run.

“I want to help bring lasting success to the program,” Calcaterra said. “You know, they've seen a lot of success over the years and I just want to be a contributor to that.”

He's also looking to make a mark in his one season of eligibility remaining.

“I want to leave UConn with a lasting impression on everybody,” Calcaterra said. “I want them saying, ‘Wow, that kid was a phenomenal basketball player, but also a phenomenal dude off the court.’ I am always looking to impact people's lives for the better and leave a lasting impression on someone.”

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TENNIS WIMBLEDON

# Jabeur 1st woman from Africa to make a final in pro Slam

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Ons Jabeur's steady progress from year to year — up the tennis rankings, through the draws of various tournaments and, now, at Wimbledon — has carried her to a Grand Slam singles final, the first African woman and Arab woman to make it that far in the professional era.

The No. 3-seeded Jabeur, a 27-year-old from Tunisia, got past her good friend Tatjana Maria 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 in an up-and-down semifinal at a sun-splashed Centre Court on Thursday.

“I want to go bigger, inspire many more generations. Tunisia is connected to the Arab world, is connected to the African continent. ... I want to see more players from my country, from the Middle East, from Africa,” said Jabeur, who sat on her sideline chair and threw her head back after the biggest victory of her career. “We didn't believe enough, at a certain point, that we can do it. Now I'm just trying to show (we can). Hopefully people are getting inspired.”

On Saturday, she will face another player making her major final debut, No. 17 seed Elena Rybakina, for the championship. Rybakina, a 23-year-old who was born in Moscow but began representing Kazakhstan four years ago, overpowered 2019 Wimbledon champion Simona Halep 6-3, 6-3 in the second semifinal.

“I already did a lot,” Rybakina said, “and it's just time to enjoy.”

This is the first Wimbledon final since 1962 featuring two women both appearing in their initial Grand Slam title match.

After a surprising first-round loss at the French Open in May, Jabeur is on quite a run: She has won 11 consecutive matches, all on grass courts, and 22 of her past 24. Since pro players were first admitted to major tennis tournaments in 1968, never had an African woman or Arab woman been to a Slam final.

There were supposed to be two men's semifinals on Friday, but now there will be just one, because 22-time

Grand Slam winner Rafael Nadal pulled out of the tournament with a torn abdominal muscle. Nadal announced his withdrawal Thursday, which put unseeded Nick Kyrgios into his first major final. Kyrgios will face either No. 1 seed Novak Djokovic or No. 9 Cameron Norrie of Britain, who play each other Friday.

Jabeur has been rising in the tennis world in recent seasons. In 2020, at the Australian Open, she became the first Arab woman to reach the quarterfinals at a major. Last year produced all sorts of milestones: first Arab player to break into the top 10 of the men's or women's rankings; first Arab to win a WTA title; a quarterfinal at Wimbledon.

Now she's done that two steps better.

“I really don't know what to say. It's a dream coming true from years and years of work and sacrifice. I'm really happy it's paying off,” Jabeur said through a wide smile. “One more match now.”

When their semifinal ended, she and Maria — a 34-year-old mother of two from Germany who is ranked 103th — met at the net for an extended hug. Jabeur whispered something in her pal's ear. Then, after depositing her racket on the sideline, Jabeur returned to the middle of the court for the usual victor's wave to the crowd — except, instead of going alone, she playfully tugged Maria along with her, an uncommon gesture, and encouraged the spectators to salute the player on the wrong end of the scoreline.

“I definitely wanted to share the moment with her at the end, because she's such an inspiration for so many players, including me,” Jabeur said. “Coming back after having two babies — I still can't believe how she did it.”

Rybakina, who upset Serena Williams in the 2021 French Open's fourth round, drew several questions from reporters about her Russian background. Players from Russia and Belarus were banned by the All England Club from competing this year because of the war in Ukraine.

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Philippoussis, who lost to Roger Federer in 2003.

Kyrgios will meet either three-time defending champion and No. 1 seed Novak Djokovic or No. 9 Cam Norrie of Britain for the championship on Sunday; their semifinal will be played Friday.

The second-seeded Nadal, a 36-year-old from Spain, is 19-0 in Grand Slam action in 2022, including trophies at the Australian Open in January and the French Open in June. That put him halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam for the first time in his career.

Nadal has been bothered by a stomach muscle for about a week, and the pain became nearly unbearable in the first set of his 4-hour, 21-minute victory via fifth-set tiebreaker against Taylor Fritz in the quarterfinals on Wednesday.

After that match, Nadal said he had considered stopping before it was over — and could not be certain whether he would feel well enough to play again Friday.

He wore two strips of athletic tape on his lower stomach and took a medical timeout to take pain-killing pills; his father and sister motioned from the stands for him to quit.

On Thursday's off day, Nadal went to the All England Club for a light practice session. He was signed up on the official schedule to train on one of the competition courts but did not show up there, instead opting for practice courts to which fans don't have access.

Mostly content to hit forehands and backhands, Nadal did attempt a few serves — the part of his game that revealed the most obvious inability to play with full force and, he said, caused the most discomfort against Fritz. Those practice serves Thursday were generally tapped in, by Nadal's standards, not with any of the body-torquing effort he usually uses.

“I was thinking during the whole day about the decision to make,” Nadal said.

It's not far from what went on with Nadal at Roland Garros, where he took repeated injections to numb the chronic pain in his left foot and insisted he had no idea when he might reach the point of not being able to take the court.

He tried a new treatment after leaving Paris, and that worked well enough, Nadal said, to allow him to walk without limping.

His level of play through five matches on Wimbledon's grass was such that he thought he had a chance to win a third title at the tournament, after those in 2008 and 2010.

The injury changed things, of course.

“I don't want to go out there, not be competitive enough to play at the level that I need to play to achieve my goal,” he said.

Nadal said he thought he might be sidelined for about a month or so. The year's last Grand Slam tournament, the U.S. Open, starts Aug. 29.



# SCOREBOARD

## NHL DRAFT

**FIRST ROUND SELECTIONS**  
**Thursday at Bell Centre, Montreal, Quebec, Canada**  
**Rounds 2-7 (picks 33-225) set for Friday**  
**1. Mtl:** Juraj Slafkovsky, LW, TPS (FIN)  
**2. NJ:** Simon Nemec, D, NITRA (SVK)  
**3. Arizona:** Logan Cooley, C, USA-U18  
**4. Seattle:** Shane Wright, C, Kingston (OHL)  
**5. Phila.:** Cutter Gauthier, LW, USA-U18  
**6. Columbus:** David Jiricek, D, Plzen (CZE)  
**7. Chi:** Kevin Korchinski, D, Seattle (WHL)  
**8. Detroit:** Marco Kasper, C, Rogle (SWE)  
**9. Buf:** Matthew Savoie, C, Winnipeg (WHL)  
**10. Ana:** Pavel Mintyukov, D, Saginaw (OHL)  
**11. Ariz:** Conor Geekie, C, Winnipeg (WHL)  
**12. Chi:** Denton Matychuk, D, MooseJaw (WHL)  
**13. Chi:** Frank Nazar, C, USA U-18 (NTDP)  
**14. Win:** Rutger McGroarty, RW, USA U-18  
**15. Van:** Jonathan Lekkerimaki, RW, Djurgarden (SWE)  
16. Buffalo Sabres  
17. Nashville Predators  
18. Dallas Stars  
19. Minnesota Wild  
20. Washington Capitals  
21. Pittsburgh Penguins  
22. Anaheim Ducks  
23. St. Louis Blues  
24. Minnesota Wild  
25. Toronto Maple Leafs  
26. Montreal Canadiens  
27. Arizona Coyotes  
28. Buffalo Sabres  
29. Edmonton Oilers  
30. Winnipeg Jets  
31. Tampa Bay Lightning  
32. Arizona Coyotes

**FRIDAY, ROUNDS 2-7**

## SOCCER

MLS EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	5	5	32	29	20
Philadelphia	7	2	9	30	22	13
CF Montréal	9	7	2	29	32	33
New York City FC	8	4	5	29	33	32
Cincinnati	7	7	4	25	29	39
Orlando City	7	7	4	25	23	28
New England	6	5	7	25	29	28
Charlotte FC	7	10	2	23	19	23
Inter Miami CF	6	7	4	22	18	26
Columbus	5	5	7	22	20	16
Atlanta	5	7	5	20	26	26
Toronto FC	5	10	3	18	24	30
D.C. United	5	9	2	17	23	34
Chicago	4	9	5	17	16	24
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	4	3	36	35	19
Austin FC	10	4	4	34	35	22
Real Salt Lake	8	5	5	29	22	22
LA Galaxy	8	6	3	27	24	19
FC Dallas	7	5	6	27	28	21
Nashville	7	5	6	27	24	21
Seattle	8	7	2	26	19	26
Minnesota United	7	8	3	24	23	23
Vancouver	7	8	3	24	19	28
Portland	5	6	8	23	29	29
Houston	6	9	3	21	22	23
Colorado	5	8	4	19	19	24
San Jose	4	7	6	18	27	35
Sporting KC	4	11	4	16	16	33

Three points for win, one point for tie.

## FRIDAY'S MATCHES

D.C. United at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m.  
LA Galaxy at Los Angeles FC, 10p.m.  
Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:30p.m.

## SATURDAY'S MATCHES

New England at New York City FC, 1 p.m.  
Portland at Seattle, 4:30p.m.  
Austin FC at Atlanta, 7p.m.  
Nashville at Charlotte FC, 7p.m.  
N.Y. Red Bulls at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.  
Sporting KC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m.  
San Jose at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m.  
Miami at Orlando City, 8p.m.  
Columbus at Chicago, 8p.m.  
FC Dallas at Houston, 8:30p.m.  
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.

## U.S. OPEN CUP

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, SEMIFINALS**  
N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 7:30p.m.  
Sporting Kansas City at Sacramento Republic FC, 10:30p.m.

## NWSL CLUB

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
San Diego FC	6	2	3	21	18	9
Chicago	5	1	4	19	17	10
Portland	4	1	5	17	22	8
OL Reign	4	2	4	16	9	6
Houston	4	3	3	15	16	12
Angel City FC	4	4	2	14	8	10
Kansas City	3	4	3	12	10	14
Louisville	2	4	4	10	12	16
Gotham FC	3	5	0	9	5	12
Washington	1	4	6	9	11	14
Orlando	2	5	3	9	11	26
North Carolina	2	5	1	7	12	14

Three points for win, one point for tie.

## FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Houston at Orlando, 7p.m.  
Gotham FC at Louisville, 8p.m.

## SATURDAY'S MATCH

San Diego FC at Angel City FC, 10:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Kansas City at Washington, 5p.m.  
North Carolina at Chicago, 6p.m.  
Portland at OL Reign, 6p.m.

## U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE (7-0-1)

**s-Feb. 17:** U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0  
**s-Feb. 20:** U.S. 0, New Zealand 0  
**s-Feb. 23:** U.S. 5, Iceland 0  
**April 9:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1  
**April 12:** U.S. 3, Uzbekistan 0  
**June 25:** U.S. 3, Colombia 0  
**June 28:** U.S. 2, Colombia 0  
**v-July 4:** U.S. 3, Haiti 0  
**v-Thursdays:** vs. Jamaica, late  
**v-Mondays:** at Mexico, 10p.m.  
s-SheBelieves Cup  
v-CONCACAF W Championship

## U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3)

**q-Jan. 27:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 0  
**q-Jan. 30:** Canada 2, U.S. 0  
**q-Feb. 2:** U.S. 3, Honduras 0  
**q-March 24:** Mexico 0, U.S. 0  
**q-March 27:** U.S. 5, Panama 1  
**q-March 30:** Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0  
**June 1:** U.S. 3, Morocco 0  
**June 5:** U.S. 0, Uruguay 0  
**n-June 10:** U.S. 5, Grenada 0  
**n-June 14:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 1  
**Sept. 23:** exhibition TBA

## CYCLING

**109TH TOUR DE FRANCE**  
**Thursday's 6th Stage, a 219.9-km (136-mile) Binche—Longwy, \*time behind leader**

1. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 4:27:13.  
2. Michael Matthews, Australia same.  
3. David Gaudu, France same.  
4. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain same.  
5. Nairo Quintana, Colombia same.

**Also**  
14. Neilson Powless, U.S. 4:27:13.  
22. Brandon McNulty, U.S. :05\*.  
47. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S. 1:17\*.  
68. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S. 4:04\*.  
72. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. same.  
105. Sepp Kuss, U.S. 7:28\*.  
157. Quinn Simmonds, U.S. 11:28\*.

## OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 20:44:44.  
2. Neilson Powless, U.S. :04\*.  
3. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark :31\*.  
4. Adam Yates, Great Britain :39\*.  
5. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain :40\*.  
**Also**  
30. Brandon McNulty, U.S. 2:59\*.  
55. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S. 7:42\*.  
77. Sepp Kuss, U.S. 11:59\*.  
152. Quinn Simmonds, U.S. 26:35\*.  
153. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 26:57\*.  
167. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S. 36:36\*.

## YOUNG RIDERS STANDINGS

1. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 20:44:44.  
2. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain :40\*.  
3. Jasper Philipsen, Belgium 1:58\*.  
4. Brandon McNulty, U.S. 2:59\*.  
5. Andreas Leknesund, Norway 4:24\*.  
6. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S. 7:42\*.

**Also**  
22. Quinn Simmonds, U.S. 26:35 behind.  
25. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S. 36:36.  
**MOUNTAIN STANDINGS**  
1. Magnus Cort Nielsen, Denmark 11 pts.  
2. Alexis Vuilleumoz, France 2.  
3. Wout van Aert, Belgium 2.  
4. Quinn Simmonds, U.S., 5. David Gaudu, France, 6. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark 1.

## TENNIS

**135TH WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**Thursdy at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, outdoors-grass**  
**WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS**  
#30ns Jabeur d.  
Tatjana Maria, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

JABEUR	Time: 1:43.	MARIA
4	Aces	0
2	Double Faults	5
53%	First Serve % In	56%
58%	Win % on 1st Serve	54%
72%	Win % on 2nd Serve	60%
4-11	Break Points Won	1-2
28-38	Net Points Won	29-52
39	Winners	17
30	Unforced Errors	27
95	Total Points Won	78
2111.9m	Distance Covered	2195.1m
12.2m	Distance Covered/Pt.	12.7m
1	Return Winners	1
51	Service Points Won	55
119.3	Avg serve (mph)	102.5
111	Fastest Serve (mph)	116

#17Elena Rybakina d. #16Simona Halep, 6-3, 6-3.

RYBAKINA	Time: 1:17.	HALEP
4	Aces	0
0	Double Faults	8
71%	First Serve % In	50%
70%	Win % on 1st Serve	72%
58%	Win % on 2nd Serve	52%
20-35	Net Points Won	26-36
0-1	Break Points Won	5-9
8-13	Net Points Won	12-14
11	Winners	6
16	Unforced Errors	15
1750.7m	Distance Covered	1724.6m
15.2m	Distance Covered/Pt.	15m
1	Return Winners	1
32	Service Points Won	36
119.3	Avg serve (mph)	102.5
108	Fastest Serve (mph)	98

## SATURDAY'S FINAL

#30ns Jabeur vs. #17Elena Rybakina

## WOMEN'S ROAD TO FINAL

### #3 ONS JABEUR

**R1:** Mirjam Bjorklund, 6-1, 6-3  
**R2:** Katarzyna Kawa, 6-4, 6-0  
**R3:** Diane Parry, 6-2, 6-3  
**R4:** #24 Elise Mertens, 7-6 (11-9), 6-4  
**QF:** Marie Bouzkova, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
**SF:** Tatjana Maria, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

### #17 ELENA RYBAKINA

**R1:** Coco Vandeweghe, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5  
**R2:** Bianca Andreescu, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)  
**R3:** Qinwen Zheng, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5  
**R4:** Petra Martic, 7-5, 6-3  
**QF:** Ajla Tomljanovic, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
**SF:** #16 Simona Halep, 6-3, 6-3.

## MEN'S FRIDAY SEMIFINALS

#1 Novak Djokovic vs. #9 Cameron Norrie.  
Nick Kyrgios d. #2 Rafael Nadal (injury walkover)

## WNBA

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	16	6	.727	—
Connecticut	14	8	.636	2
Washington	14	10	.583	3
Atlanta	10	12	.455	6
New York	9	12	.429	6½
Indiana	5	19	.208	12
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Las Vegas	15	7	.682	—
Seattle	14	8	.636	1
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	4½
Dallas	10	12	.455	5
Phoenix	9	14	.391	6½
Minnesota	8	15	.348	7½

## THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 93, Indiana 84  
New York at Phoenix, late  
Seattle at Los Angeles, late

## SATURDAY'S ALL-STAR SCHEDULE

Three-Point Contest and Skills Challenge, 3:00p.m.

## SUNDAY'S ALL-STAR GAME

Team Stewart vs. Team Wilson, 1p.m.

## TUESDAY'S GAMES

Dallas at Seattle, 3p.m.  
Las Vegas at New York, 7p.m.  
Atlanta at Chicago, 8p.m.  
Phoenix at Minnesota, 8p.m.  
Washington at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 81, Chicago 78  
Washington 85, Atlanta 66  
New York 116, Las Vegas 107

## HISTORIC TRIPLE-DOUBLES

**July 27, 1999:** Sheryl Swoopes, Houston 14 points, 15 rebounds, 10 assists  
**June 7, 2001:** Margo Dydek, Utah 12 points, 11 rebounds, 10 blocks  
**Sept. 9, 2004:** Lisa Leslie, Los Angeles 29 points, 15 rebounds, 10 blocks  
**May 21, 2005:** Deanna Nolan, Detroit 11 points, 10 rebounds, 11 assists  
**Sept. 3, 2005:** Sheryl Swoopes, Houston 14 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists  
**July 24, 2014:** Temeka Johnson, Seattle 13 points, 10 rebounds, 11 assists  
**July 28, 2017:** Candace Parker, LA 11 points, 17 rebounds, 11 assists  
**July 20, 2018:** Courtney Vandersloot, Chi 13 points, 10 rebounds, 15 assists  
**July 7, 2019:** Chelsea Gray, Los Angeles 13 points, 10 rebounds, 13 assists  
**May 18, 2021:** Sabrina Ionescu, New York 26 points, 10 rebounds, 12 assists  
**Sept. 29, 2021:** Courtney Vandersloot, Chi 14 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists  
**May 22, 2022:** Candace Parker, Chicago 16 points, 13 rebounds, 10 assists  
**June 12, 2022:** Sabrina Ionescu, New York 27 points, 13 rebounds, 12 assists  
**June 23, 2022:** Candace Parker, Chicago 10 points, 10 rebounds, 14 assists  
**June 28, 2022:** Moriah Jefferson, Minnesota 13 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists  
**July 6, 2022:** Sabrina Ionescu, New York 31 points, 13 rebounds, 10 assists

## NBA SUMMER LEAGUE

**SALT LAKE CITY SUMMER LEAGUE**  
**At Salt Lake City**  
**Wednesday, July 6**  
Oklahoma City 87, Memphis 71  
Philadelphia 86, Utah 82

**Thursday's results**  
Philadelphia 80, Oklahoma City 79  
Memphis vs. Utah, late

## NBA 2K23 SUMMER LEAGUE

**At Las Vegas**  
**Thursday's results**  
Houston vs. Orlando, late  
Portland vs. Detroit, late

## Friday's games

Dallas vs. Chicago, 4p.m.  
San Antonio vs. Cleveland, 5p.m.  
Charlotte vs. Indiana, 6p.m.  
Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee, 7p.m.  
Golden State vs. New York, 8p.m.  
Denver vs. Minnesota, 9p.m.  
Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers, 10p.m.

## ODDS

MLB	FRIDAY
FAVORITE	LINE UNDERDOG Line
at NY Mets	-.158 Miami +135
at Atlanta	Off Washington Off
at Milwaukee	Off Pittsburgh Off
at St. Louis	-.113 Philadelphia -106
at Arizona	-.148 Colorado +126
at San Diego	Off San Francisco Off
at LA Dodgers	-.217 Chicago Cubs +178
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
LA Angels	Off at Baltimore Off
at Boston	Off NY Yankees Off
Minnesota	-.117 at Texas -103
at Kansas City	-.115 Cleveland -105
at Chi. Wh. Sox	-.156 Detroit +133
at Oakland	Off Houston Off
at Seattle	Off Toronto Off

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## GOLF

**GENESIS SCOTTISH OPEN**  
**1st of 4 rounds, The Renaissance Club, North Berwick, United Kingdom, 7,237 yards, Par 70**

<b>61 (-9)</b>	Cameron Tringale	32-29
<b>64 (-6)</b>	Gary Woodland	33-31
<b>65 (-5)</b>	Justin Harding	33-32
<b>66 (-4)</b>	Rasmus Hojgaard	32-34
	Kurt Kitayama	33-33
	Mito Pereira	32-34
<b>67 (-3)</b>	Sam Burns	32-35
	Even Ferguson	34-33
	Dylan Frittelli	34-33
	Doug Ghim	33-34
	Nicolai Hojgaard	32-35
	Ryan Palmer	34-33
	Alex Smalley	34-33
	Brandon Wu	34-33
<b>68 (-2)</b>	Alexander Bjork	36-32
	Dean Burmester	32-36
	Sean Crocker	36-32
	Tyrrrell Hatton	36-32
	Matthew Jordan	33-35
	Joohyung Kim	33-35
	Russell Knox	34-34
	Jon Rahm	34-34
	Justin Rose	35-33
	Cameron Smith	36-32
	Jordan L. Smith	35-33
	Thorston Spieth	37-31
	Daniel Van Tonger	35-33

<b>69 (-1)</b>	Adri Arnaus	34-35
	Rafa Cabrera Bello	33-36
	Rickie Fowler	35-34
	Branden Grace	35-34
	Lucas Herbert	33-36
	Charley Hoffman	36-33
	Mikko Korhonen	34-35
	Thriston Lawrence	36-33
	Joaquin Niemann	34-35
	Jason Scrivener	31-38
	Shubhankar Sharma	34-35
<b>70 (-2)</b>	Nino Bertasio	37-33
	Patrick Cantlay	34-36
	Stewart Cink	35-35
	Cory Connors	36-34
	Luke Donald	36-34
	Jamie Donaldson	35-35
	Nacho Elvira	35-35
	Hao-Tong Li	34-36
	J.J. Spaun	35-35
	Connor Syme	35-35
	Dami Valimaki	37-33
	Fabrizio Zanotti	34-36

<b>71 (-1)</b>	Wu Ashun	37-34
	Kristoffer Broberg	34-37
	Jonathan Caldwell	37-34
	Wyndham Clark	36-35
	Harris English	35-36
	Matt Fitzpatrick	36-35
	Tom Hoge	39-32
	Max Homa	34-37
	Maximilian Kieffer	35-36
	Chris Kirk	36-35
	Collin Morikawa	35-36
	Adrian Otaegui	37-34
	Aaron Rai	35-36
	Sebastian Soderberg	33-38
	Sepp Straka	36-35
	Andy Sullivan	37-34
	Marc Warren	34-37
	Will Zalatoris	36-35

**BRIDGESTONE SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**1st of 4 rounds, Firestone Country Club - South Course, Akron, Ohio, 7,248**



WEATHER

FRIDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and humid. Southwest winds around 5 mph.

HIGH 86°

LOW 65°

SATURDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny and less humid.

HIGH 82°

LOW 56°

SUNDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Sunny and pleasant.

HIGH 83°

LOW 59°

MONDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly sunny, warm and turning more humid.

HIGH 87°

LOW 67°

TUESDAY

SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Partly sunny, hot and humid.

HIGH 92°

LOW 69°

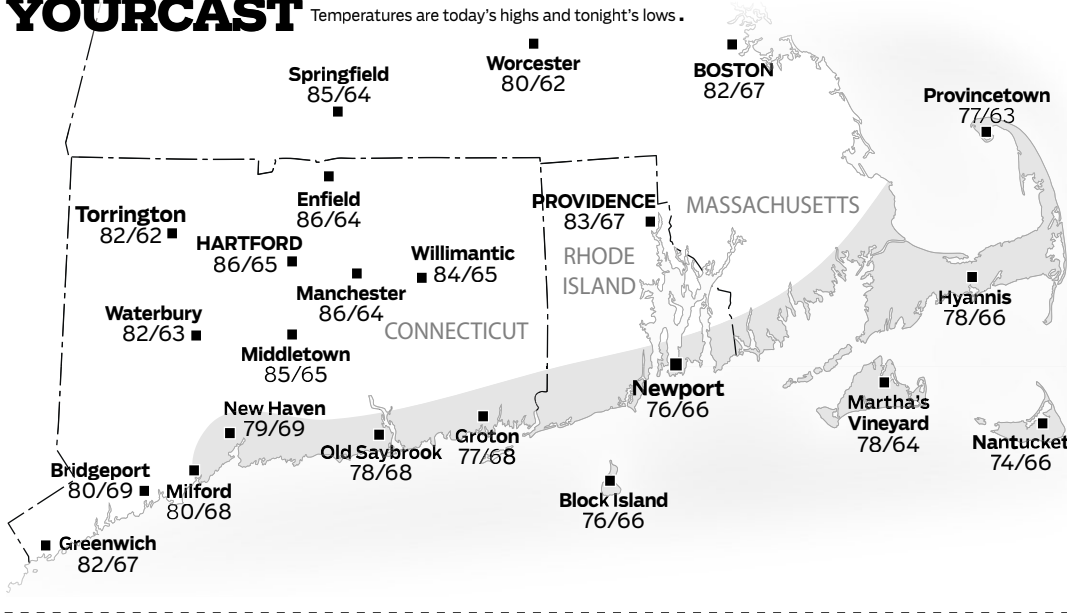
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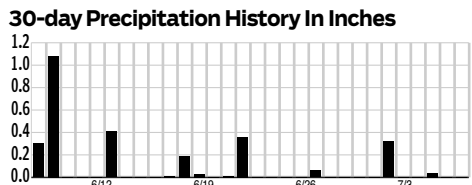
OUTLOOK

High pressure will bring partly sunny skies and humid conditions on Friday with high temperatures in the 80s inland and in the upper 70s and lower 80s along the shoreline. Dew points are expected to be in the low to mid-60s. A weak cold front will be crossing the region overnight and it could generate a few stray showers or even a weak thunderstorm from late this afternoon until early Saturday morning. High pressure over the Great Lakes will build into the state on Saturday lowering the dew points inland into the 50s, but the shoreline will likely remain in the lower 60s.

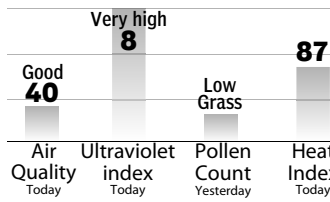
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ALMANAC

Precipitation In Inches	Total Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.00 0.12
Month to date	0.36 0.84
Total this year	20.53 23.01
Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks	



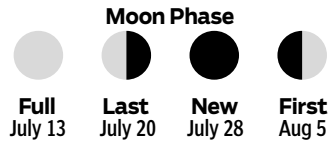
Air Quality Forecast For Today



Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	4:53 a.m.	11:12 a.m.	69°
Saybrook Jetty	5:30 p.m.		
Connecticut River at Portland	6:04 a.m.	12:08 a.m.	70°
Madison	6:41 p.m.	12:05 p.m.	
New Haven	8:47 a.m.	3:54 a.m.	
Stamford	6:21 a.m.	12:12 a.m.	70°
	6:44 p.m.	12:21 p.m.	
	6:41 a.m.	12:36 a.m.	70°
	7:04 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	
	6:45 a.m.	12:50 a.m.	70°
	7:08 p.m.	12:59 p.m.	

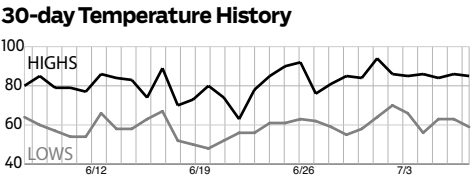
River Stage at Hartford:	1.70 feet at 4:30 p.m.
Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W PCloudy L.I. Sound E PCloudy B.I. Sound PCloudy
Wind	S, 5-10 S, 5-10 S, 5-10
Seas	1 ft. 1 ft. 2-3 ft.

Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:24 a.m.
Sunset	8:28 p.m.
Moonrise	2:56 p.m.
Moonset	4:12 p.m.
	1:04 a.m.
	1:31 a.m.



Temperature Thursday	High	Low
	85 at 2:51 p.m.	59 at 5:25 a.m.
Normal for date	85	63
Record for date	100 in 2010	46 in 1979
A year ago	93	67
Range this year	94	-2

Cooling Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For Jan 1 - July 7	305	257	317



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.06 at 9 a.m.	29.98 at 12 a.m.
Dew point	59° at 3 p.m.	55° at 6 a.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND	
Bangor	77 54 PC
Burlington	82 55 PC
Caribou	73 48 SH
Concord	85 58 PC
Montpelier	78 51 PC
Mt. Wash.	54 40 C
Portland	78 58 PC
Woods Hole	78 64 PC

Baltimore	85 69 C
Bismarck	83 66 PC
Boise	94 64 PC
Buffalo	79 57 PC
Charleston	89 77 T
Cincinnati	80 69 T
Cleveland	77 64 C
Indianapolis	78 65 T
Jacksonville	92 76 T
Las Vegas	108 84 S
Miami Beach	88 82 PC
Milwaukee	71 59 SH

Nashville	97 74 PC
New Orleans	93 79 PC
New York	83 69 C
Okla. City	101 75 PC
Omaha	86 68 PC
Orlando	95 76 PC
Pittsburgh	83 64 PC
Raleigh	90 73 T
St. Louis	90 70 T
Salt Lake City	101 73 S
San Antonio	101 79 PC
San Diego	75 65 PC

San Juan	88 78 PC
Tucson	106 79 S
Budapest	77 59 PC
Buenos Aires	59 55 SH
Cairo	95 72 S
Cancun	90 77 PC
Dubai	108 90 PC
Dublin	70 54 PC
Edinburgh	67 52 C
Helsinki	73 55 PC
Hong Kong	90 82 SH
Istanbul	88 72 SH
Jerusalem	86 68 S
Berlin	70 55 C
Bermuda	84 78 PC

Kingston	91 77 T
Lisbon	100 81 S
London	82 61 S
Madrid	95 70 S
Mexico City	95 74 S
Milan	88 70 S
Montreal	79 57 S
Moscow	77 61 R
Nassau	90 79 T
New Delhi	99 82 R
Paris	82 63 S
Prague	70 54 C
Rio de Janeiro	88 57 C
Rome	88 66 S
Seoul	84 77 R
Singapore	93 75 PC

Stockholm	69 56 PC
Sydney	61 46 S
Tel Aviv	86 68 PC
Tokyo	90 70 C
Toronto	82 61 S
Vancouver	70 57 SH
Warsaw	72 52 T

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The United States' Sophia Smith (11) is congratulated by teammates after scoring her side's opening goal against Jamaica during a CONCACAF Women's Championship soccer match Thursday in Monterrey, Mexico. FERNANDO LLANO/AP

WOMEN'S SOCCER

US routs Jamaica at W Championship

Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — Sophia Smith scored twice in the opening minutes and the U.S. women's national team edged closer to a spot in the 2023 World Cup with a 5-0 victory over Jamaica on Thursday in the CONCACAF W Championship. With two victories at the W Championship, the United States leads its group and is in position to qualify for next summer's World Cup, co-hosted by Australia and New Zealand. The Americans could wrap it up later Thursday with a win or draw for Haiti against Mexico. The United States has played in every World Cup, winning the last two

tournaments and four overall. Smith scored her first in the fifth minute, then added another goal in the eighth. She has eight career international goals. Rose Lavelle scored in the 59th minute and Kristie Mewis added a goal in the 83rd. Some three minutes later Trinity Rodman, daughter for former NBA player Dennis Rodman, scored her second international goal. Megan Rapinoe was not available for the match because she was at the White House on Thursday to receive the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor. The United States defeated Haiti 3-0 in the opening match of the tour-

namment, while Jamaica defeated Mexico 1-0. The Americans will face Mexico and the Reggae Girlz will face Haiti in their final group matches on Monday. Eight teams were playing in the W Championship, divided into two groups. The top two teams in each group qualify for the World Cup. The two third-place teams will advance to a two-team intercontinental playoff in New Zealand in February. The winner of the W Championship will also qualify for the 2024 Olympics. Canada, Costa Rica, Panama and Trinidad and Tobago are in the other group.

LOCAL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Zone 1
TORRINGTON 6, SIMSBURY 5
Zone 2
MADISON 13, NEW HAVEN 0
Zone 3
ELLINGTON 8, ENFIELD 0
NORTHEAST 5, SOUTH WINDSOR 3
MIDDLETOWN 2, RCP POST 1
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Zone 1
WEST HARTFORD 7, BRISTOL 1
Note: Pyrro picked up the win, allowing 1 run on 6 hits with 4 strikeouts. Dave Cantarella was 2-for-3 with 2 runs scored for West Hartford. Tyler Stickle was 2-for-3 with a triple, 1 RBI for Bristol.
Zone 2
NEW HAVEN AT MADISON, LATE
Zone 3
TRI-COUNTY AT NORTHEAST, LATE
WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR AT ELLINGTON, LATE
RCP POST AT SOUTH WINDSOR, LATE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Zone 1: Tri-County at West Hartford, 7 p.m.; Meriden at Torrington, 7:45p.m.
Zone 2: Madison at Milford, 5:45p.m.
Zone 3: Ellington at RCP Post, 5:45p.m.; Middletown at EHM, 7p.m.; Glastonbury at Windsor Locks/Windsor, 7p.m.

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
At Dunkin' Donuts Park, Hartford
ROCKIES VS. PATRIOTS, LATE
KNIGHTS VS. ANGELS, LATE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Knights at Orioles, 6p.m.
Dodgers at Aftershock, 8p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
PHILLIES 6, COLTS 0
GREENERS 4, CARDINALS 1

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
GRAPHICS AT PEOPLE'S, LATE
JETS AT ORIOLES, LATE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Colts at Expos, 6:30p.m.
People's at Cardinals, 7p.m.
Phillies at Graphics, 7p.m.
Jets at Greeners, 8p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
19u
NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC 7, SOUTHTON HITMEN 2
Note: Alex Heidel allowed 2 unearned runs on 3 hits over 6 innings, striking out 10 to pick up the win. Will Estonza had a double, 2 RBI. Kenny Bilbraut and Patrick Costa each had a hit and an RBI.
16u
WEST HARTFORD THUNDER 12, COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 1
14u
FARMINGTON 20-17, NEWINGTON 2-6
Note: In Game 1, Connor Valentine had 3 hits, 5 RBI, 3 runs scored for Farmington. In Game 2, Chase Clay singled 3 times and Michael Bemis had 2 doubles for Farmington.
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
19u
COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON AT

PLAINVILLE DEVILS, LATE
ROCKY HILL AT SOUTHTON HITMEN, LATE
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
19u: New Britain Parks and Rec at Copperheads-Torrington, 5:45p.m.
16u: Nor'Easters-Newington at Stafford Royals, 5:45p.m.; Copperheads-Torrington at Ahern Whalen-Middletown, 6:30p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Standings
Northeast
Hartford
Somerset
Portland
New Hampshire
Reading
Binghamton
Southwest
Erie
Akron
Richmond
Altoona
Bowie
Harrisburg

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
NEW HAMPSHIRE 11, HARTFORD 6
ERIE 7, HARRISBURG 0
RICHMOND 5, READING 2
PORTLAND 12, BINGHAMTON 5
ALTOONA 6, AKRON 3
BOWIE 5, SOMERSET 4

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
HARTFORD AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE
ERIE AT HARRISBURG, LATE
READING AT RICHMOND, LATE
PORTLAND AT BINGHAMTON, LATE
ALTOONA AT AKRON, LATE
BOWIE AT SOMERSET, LATE

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Altoona at Akron (2), 3:30p.m.
Reading at Richmond, 6:30p.m.
Hartford at New Hampshire, 7p.m.
Erie at Harrisburg, 7p.m.
Bowie at Somerset, 7p.m.
Portland at Binghamton, 7p.m.

WNBA
Standings
Eastern
Chicago
Connecticut
Washington
Atlanta
New York
Indiana
Western
Las Vegas
Seattle
Los Angeles
Dallas
Phoenix
Minnesota

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS
WASHINGTON 85, ATLANTA 66
NEW YORK 116, LAS VEGAS 107

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
CHICAGO AT INDIANA, LATE
NEW YORK AT PHOENIX, LATE
SEATTLE AT LOS ANGELES, LATE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
WNBA All-Star Weekend
3-point Contest and Skills Challenge, 3p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
WNBA All-Star Weekend
All-Star Game (Team Stewart vs. Team Wilson), 1p.m.